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The Times

83rd year, No. 243

Twin Falls, Idaho

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Tuesday, August 30, 1988

Idaho Guard joins battle against fires

By The Associated Press

Gov. Cecil Andrus placed the entire state of Idaho under an extreme fire emergency on Monday, releasing members of the National Guard to reinforce some 2,000 firefighters already battling the worst of dozens of wildfires from the Panhandle to the Wyoming border.

The declaration came as fire bosses scrambled to secure increasingly

Yellowstone view — A6

scarce manpower and equipment ahead of forecasts for another weather system packing high winds and more dry lightning.

"We're getting a few people at a time," said Jeanne Felmy of the Payette National Forest, where nearly

700 firefighters already supported by 500 Guard personnel battled the 3,900-acre man-caused Eagle Bar fire near Hells Canyon on the Idaho-Oregon border.

"We still have 10 more crews on order, but the resources are spread so thin throughout the Northwest that we don't know when we'll get them," Ms. Felmy said.

The governor's action put Guard

forces at the Forest Service's disposal for the next 30 days. Over 80 guardsmen and dozens of pieces of equipment were already on the fire lines Monday.

Among the priorities in the state was the 16,000-acre Battle Axe fire on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River in the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness. It jumped the river to threaten a score of summer homes on Pistol Creek and a guard station and

airstrip at Indian Creek.

Eight 20-man crews were split between the two locations to protect the structures about 40 miles northwest of Challis after swirling winds pushed flames to the southern side of the river, Challis National Forest spokesman Jim James said. Water pumps were put in the river and hoses laid to the houses at Pistol Creek as a precaution.

• See GUARD on Page A2

Fire crews brace for strong winds

By The Associated Press

Firefighters at work in six Western states concentrated on shoring up containment lines, concerned that resurgent winds would push flames over the hard-won boundaries.

Eight major fires continued burning in Wyoming's Yellowstone National Park, where 450,000 of the park's 2.2 million acres have been affected, and several others blazed in national forests on the perimeter.

National Park Service Director William Penn Mott toured Yellowstone to get a look at the fires, which have caused roads, camp-

grounds and hiking trails to be closed intermittently but which have been diverted around buildings and monuments.

On Monday, crews worked to complete the last section of a containment line around a section of five miles from the Old Faithful Geyser, a prime tourist attraction. Officials said they wanted to finish the job before winds forecast for Tuesday begin blowing, possibly pushing the fire toward the site.

In neighboring Montana, one major fire was brought under control Monday, but others continued to burn on more than

• See FIRES on Page A2



Fence strider

Tyler Storey, 9, kicks up a little dust as he strolls alongside a wooden fence Monday afternoon near his filer home. Storey

was helping Lori Satterwhite, 16, of Filer, practice on her horse for cow cutting at this year's Twin Falls County Fair.

Times-Herald photo by KIM SALSOURY

EPA slaps construction limits on Los Angeles

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency said Monday it is banning construction of new facilities in greater Los Angeles that pose a major air pollution threat, a ban that could be extended to a dozen other U.S. cities this fall.

The EPA is legally required to move against Los Angeles because an eight-month moratorium on pollution penalties expires at midnight Tuesday. Congress imposed the moratorium last December to give itself more time to revise and clarify the Clean Air Act.

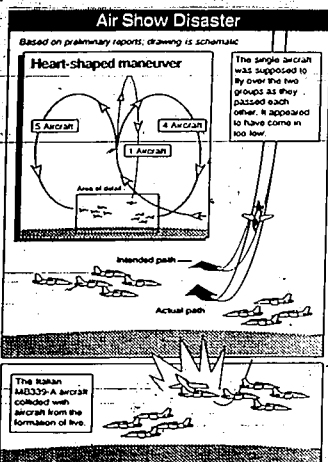
But negotiations over revising

the law are stalled by disagreements over acid rain and other issues, and legislators hold out little hope of resolving the impasse before Congress adjourns sometime in October for election campaigning.

The EPA's construction ban applies only to facilities that annually produce more than 100 tons of carbon monoxide or volatile compounds like gasoline that form ozone, a major component of smog which causes lung damage.

Oil refineries, paint shops at auto assembly plants or large printing plants might emit that much ozone-causing pollution, but none is planned in the Los Angeles area.

Bonn suspends air shows in wake of fiery crash



The Associated Press

RAMSTEIN, West Germany — West Germany suspended military air shows Monday following the fiery crash at an aviation exhibition that killed 46 people.

Scores of others who suffered critical burns battled for their lives.

Sunday's tragedy at the U.S. Air Force Base in Ramstein was described as the worst air show crash involving spectators. Some were burned beyond recognition when three Italian jets collided on a low-level stunt flight and one of them hurtled into the crowd in a ball of flame.

People ran in panic, many with clothes in tatters and large burns on their bodies.

Most of the more than 300,000 spectators at the annual air show were West Germans and Americans, and about 600 were injured. The identities of the dead were not released, but at least 11 Americans were critically burned.

"Some were missing skin on their arms. The sun had come out, and there were a lot of people who didn't have their shirts on. A lot had black burns, like their skin was burned black," said DeeDee-Arrington Duke, a reporter for the unofficial U.S. military newspaper Stars and Stripes, who was at the scene.

John Flanagan, an Air Force sergeant, told Stars and Stripes: "I saw this little boy just

• See CRASH on Page A2

Andrus rejects Lands agency budget

The Associated Press

BOISE — Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus, providing what may be an early signal of his plans for 1990 state spending, has rejected the Department of Lands' request for an 18 percent increase in general tax spending in the year that begins next July.

"Frankly, I think the expenditures are too high," the governor said Monday in filing the lone dissenting vote in the Land Board proposal. "One of my responsibilities is to hold down government spending."

Various economists have indicated that state revenues for the 1990 tax year could fall tens of millions of dollars short of meeting basic spending demands.

On a 3-1 vote, the board approved submission of the request for \$7.7 million in 1990 general tax spending by the department, up \$1.2 million from the current 1989 level. Attorney General Jim Jones, Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa and state Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans, all Republicans, supported submission of the budget plan.

State lawmakers will draft the

new budget next winter amid forecasts for continued expansion of the state economy that has already produced projections of \$25 million in surplus revenues for that spending debate. But a new state prison and other commitments will likely exceed that total, some analysts have said.

The Lands Department budget plan, totaling \$15.3 million when money from other sources is included, calls for nearly \$900,000 in expanded program spending in a dozen different areas. Lands Director Stan Hamilton said the

• See BUDGET on Page A2

Idahoans use most water per person

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Idahoans use the most water per person of all Americans.

So says an analysis by the U.S. Geological Survey, which reports that Idahoans — and primarily to irrigation usage — used more than 22,000 gallons of water per person every day. By contrast, Rhode Island reported daily use of only 152 gallons per person.

Total water use includes both drinking supplies, irrigation and industrial and commercial uses. Per capita use of water in 1985 was found to be highest in more

sparsely populated states, where more irrigation use is likely.

The USGS survey also showed that while this summer's drought is imposing new water restrictions on many Americans, water use already was down in many areas, due in part to declining supply.

The long-term analysis by the Geological Survey found that the amount of water drawn from lakes, streams, reservoirs, wells and springs fell 10 percent between 1980 and 1985.

The analysis, the eighth since 1950, was the first to disclose a drop in usage.

The decreases were spread wide-

ly across the nation, with a majority of states reporting less water use during 1985 than in 1980, said Wayne Solley, a Survey hydrologist and senior author of the report.

Spot sampling during the current drought indicates some increases in use of water from various sources, but the agency said it did not have enough information to make national estimates. It took two years to compile all the data for the 1985 analysis.

Nationally, the Survey estimated 1985 water use to be about 10 percent less than in 1980, reversing the trend that had seen water use double over the past 35 years.

Guard

Continued from Page A1

The fire was still over two miles away and burning away from the structures, but James said conditions were so erratic the fire could shift at almost any moment.

In the Payette National Forest, hundreds of firefighters carved the final miles of control line near Kinney Point as strategists prepared to launch a direct assault on the eastern flank of the Eagle Bar fire in the Deep Creek drainage. Some 26 million board feet of commercial timber stood in the path of the flames.

"There's a serious threat to that timber," Ms. Felmy said.

Resource losses have already exceeded \$1 million, mainly in timber in the Sawpit Creek drainage. At just 60 percent contained, the fire has already cost more than \$1 million to battle since it broke out Aug. 20.

Payette managers also dropped 23 firefighters back into the Church Wilderness to stand

by at the Root Ranch in case the new weather front seeps the 7,800-acre Silver fire, racing back in the direction of those structures.

In the Caribou National Forest near the Wyoming line, some 330 firefighters slowed the 4,140-acre Trail Creek fire on its northwest flank near Palisades Dam.

"There was some fire activity today that passed over both our proposed lines and some constructed lines," Forest Service fire information officer Dan Pugmire said Monday. "Our forecast is confident we're going to get winds."

The equivalent of 17 fire crews remained on the lines in the Nez Perce National Forest, fighting the combined Boston Lake-Ladder Creek fires that spread over 7,100 acres in the Church Wilderness north of the Salmon River.

Some 200 firefighters battled the 400-acre Opus 7 fire in commercial timber on the Clearwater National Forest east of

Lewiston and the 200-acre West Jay fire threatening the Powell District Ranger Station and an electronics site.

Thousands of feet of fire explosives were detonated Monday to quickly carve a line down to the mineral soil on the two fires, spokesman Jerry Chapman said. Some fire crews had to ford the Lochsa River with pack strings of horses to reach the remote blazes.

Over 100 firefighters fought the 100-acre Crescendo Creek fire in the Panhandle National Forest north of Orofino, where old-growth cedar as tall as 200 feet was burning and creating severe safety problems. Flaming snags were falling from trees and rolling down the steep hillsides.

Meanwhile, a Montana smoke-jumper was taken to a Boise hospital after he was injured when the once-dormant Willis Gulch fire in the Boise National Forest flared back to life and triggered a rockslide, officials said.

Budget

Continued from Page A1

proposal had already undergone substantial pruning.

"We probably won't get all we've asked for, but I think there is justification for each of them," Jones said.

Andrus backed the department's board-approved 1989 budget request for a 17 percent increase in general tax spending last winter only to see it cut in half by the Republican-dominated Legislature in a partisan battle over taxes and spending that left most state agencies with short of requested spending levels.

But on Monday, the governor was highly critical of the 1990 proposal. He pointed out that even with the legislative cutback last winter, the department fared better than most other agencies in 1989 spending.

Without reviewing other agency budget requests for 1990, Andrus said he could only support five of the dozen requests for expanded Lands Department operations, totaling just over \$400,000 in increased spending.

here and vote for," Andrus told his Land Board colleagues. "If you want to be the big spender, go ahead. I won't be a part of it."

Andrus warned that endorsement of an 18 percent increase for one agency without considering the spending needs of any other will turn the entire state budget process into a disaster.

But the governor said he would include the board recommendation when he submits his own budget to lawmakers in January, emphasizing he could still lend his support to higher spending if it becomes apparent the money is available.

Correction

Sylvia Graybe's name was mistakenly omitted from an article in Sunday's paper on a ministry begun in the Magic Valley for Hispanics. Graybe is a member of a committee which brought to the Rev. Marcos Cruz the area to preclude. She also is the only committee member from Castledale, where the idea to begin an Hispanic ministry originated.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Correction

The name of a man charged with lewd conduct with a minor under 16 years of age was incorrect in Friday's paper. The correct name is Carlos Adame.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Fires

Continued from Page A1

187,000 acres.

The 37,600-acre Warm Springs Creek fire, which burned 13 homes and cabins in the Elkhorn Mountains near Helena during its three-week life, was declared controlled and 60 percent of the 2,485 firefighters were released,

said George Bukenhofer, fire information officer.

Costs of fighting the blaze are expected to reach \$10 million, officials have said.

The combination fire, between Phillipsburg and Drummond in west-central Montana, grew to 10,450 acres, and firefighters

braced for gusty winds, said fire information officer Palmer Bowen. The winds could move the flames out toward the small community of Maxville, about four miles away, and a Bonneville Power Administration high-voltage transmission line about a mile from the flames.

Crash

Continued from Page A1

standing there. His hair was all singed and the skin was coming off his face. And he was just standing there, looking up at me.

"Nobody stopped to help him. They were running. We stopped the police and the police picked him up."

The disaster occurred as an Italian air force flying team in 10 jets, two groups of five each,

performed a complicated maneuver less than 200 feet off the ground shortly before 4 p.m.

Sgt. Eddie Lee, a spokesman for Ramstein, said officials were having trouble identifying the dead and a list of victims would not be released until Tuesday.

"Eleven Americans are in critical condition at a U.S. military hospital in Landstuhl," Lee said, adding that there could be more

such cases in other hospital.

The ARD television network said the 345 people reported seriously injured included about 50 critically burned, and Sudwest Radio said: "Many of those in critical condition are in danger of dying."

Investigators still were trying to determine what caused the tragedy, which involved three planes.

Today's weather

Watch out for smoky skies

Twain Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Sunny and smoky today. West winds from 10 to 20 mph. Highs from 66 to 90. Fair tonight. Lows from 45 to 55. Sunny and smoky Wednesday. Highs from 66 to 90.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Sunny and smoky today. Northwest winds from 10 to 20 mph. Not as warm with high near 80. Fair tonight but smoky. Lows from 35 to 40. Sunny Wednesday and smoky. Highs from 80 to 90.

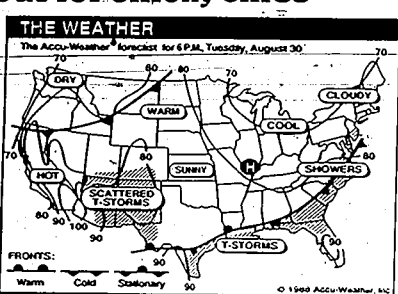
Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Mostly fair through Wednesday. Lows mostly in the 50s. Highs mid 80s through low 90s.

Nevada - Mostly sunny in the west today with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms in the east. Fair skies tonight. Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms on Wednesday. Highs both days in the upper 80s and 90s. Lows in the 40s.

Summary:
The National Weather Service in Boise says warm high pressure over the northwest will give way to cooler air as a cold front from the Pacific crosses Idaho.

A westerly flow behind the front was expected to bring clearer air to the Southern Idaho valleys today.

Smoky conditions prevailed across much of Idaho Monday afternoon with lowered visibilities noted at some loca-



tions. Skies were mostly clear above the smoke.

Winds were light at most locations. Late afternoon temperatures were mostly in the high 80s to mid 90s.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 100 degrees at Mountain Home AFB. Dandelion Degree reported the coldest at 29 degrees.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Monday was 101 particles per cubic meter of air.

The agricultural outlook for Southern Idaho shows conditions for feed

work and haying will be excellent through Saturday with no rain expected. Evaporation rates will stay above normal. Winds for spraying will be westerly 10 to 20 mph today and northwest 5 to 10 mph Wednesday.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho, Thursday through Saturday, shows fair and warm. Highs in the mid 80s to mid 90s. Lows in the mid 40s through the 50s.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 109 degrees at Redding, Calif. The lowest was 29 degrees at Jackson, Wyo.

National

City	High	Low	Wind	Clouds
Albuquerque	81	54	W 10-20	Partly
Atlanta	83	62	W 10-20	Partly
Boston	81	62	W 10-20	Partly
Chicago	81	62	W 10-20	Partly
Dallas	81	62	W 10-20	Partly
Denver	81	62	W 10-20	Partly
Des Moines	81	62	W 10-20	Partly
Detroit	81	62	W 10-20	Partly
Houston	81	62	W 10-20	Partly
Los Angeles	81	62	W 10-20	Partly
Madison	81	62	W 10-20	Partly
Memphis	81	62	W 10-20	Partly
Minneapolis	81	62	W 10-20	Partly
Miami	81	62	W 10-20	Partly
Mobile	81	62	W 10-20	Partly
Montgomery	81	62	W 10-20	Partly
New Orleans	81	62	W 10-20	Partly
New York	81	62	W 10-20	Partly
Oakland	81	62	W 10-20	Partly
Omaha	81	62	W 10-20	Partly
Phoenix	81	62	W 10-20	Partly
Pittsburgh	81	62	W 10-20	Partly
Portland	81	62	W 10-20	Partly
Raleigh	81	62	W 10-20	Partly
San Antonio	81	62	W 10-20	Partly
San Diego	81	62	W 10-20	Partly
San Francisco	81	62	W 10-20	Partly
Seattle	81	62	W 10-20	Partly
Spokane	81	62	W 10-20	Partly
St. Louis	81	62	W 10-20	Partly
Tampa	81	62	W 10-20	Partly
Washington	81	62	W 10-20	Partly
Wichita	81	62	W 10-20	Partly
Yonkers	81	62	W 10-20	Partly

Idaho

City	High	Low	Wind	Clouds
Boise	81	62	W 10-20	Partly
Burley	81	62	W 10-20	Partly
Camas	81	62	W 10-20	Partly
Gooding	81	62	W 10-20	Partly
Jerome	81	62	W 10-20	Partly
Mountain Home	81	62	W 10-20	Partly
Payette	81	62	W 10-20	Partly
Rupert	81	62	W 10-20	Partly
Shoshone	81	62	W 10-20	Partly
Twin Falls	81	62	W 10-20	Partly
Valley	81	62	W 10-20	Partly
Wendover	81	62	W 10-20	Partly
Wood River	81	62	W 10-20	Partly

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Circulation Mike Gower, circulation director

Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hugerman	536-2535
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Okilly	678-2552
Buhl-Castledale	543-4648
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister	326-6375
Twin Falls and all other areas	733-0844

News Stephen Hartgen, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 p.m. and on weekends, call 733-0936.

Advertising Bill Blake, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0626 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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Bureau asks for box cars to carry donated hay

MOSCOW (AP) — The Idaho Farm Bureau has asked for more Burlington Northern boxcars to carry more than 10,000 bales of donated hay from the Idaho Panhandle to the Midwest, where the drought has left cattle farmers without enough feed for their herds.

About 70 Midwest farmers, most from Iowa, have worked since Wednesday to cut 800 acres of hay on 20,000 acres set aside under the federal Conservation Reserve Program.

"It looks like a beehive out there, with people going in every direction. We're trying to do an entire summer's harvest in a week," Mike Tracy of the Idaho Farm Bureau said Monday. "It's hot and many of these folks are not used to working at 3,000 feet elevation. But nobody's sitting around. They're working from dawn until dusk."

The federal government has allowed area farmers enrolled in the Conservation Reserve Program to donate hay to drought-stricken farmers. The Idaho Farm Bureau has joined with



Iowa farmers stack hay, donated by area farmers

the National Farmers Organization to organize the volunteer effort. The railroad is donating the use of the boxcars. Offers of food, lodging, hay, equipment and transportation also have flooded the Farm Bureau.

Superintendent charges school board with 'subtle' salary discrimination

MOSCOW (AP) — The Moscow School Board has labeled as preposterous charges by Superintendent Althea Fasolino that it has practiced "subtle" salary discrimination against women administrators.

But at least one other female administrator in the district has agreed with Ms. Fasolino's assertion that the board's attitude toward salaries for women has been "appalling" and that the district was "ripe for a sexual discrimination suit."

Irked by the board's decision to delay pay raises for her and district business manager David Pritchett pending a salary comparison study, Ms. Fasolino reiterated her charges on Monday. "When hiring a female administrator, they only place that female at step one of the administrative scale, whereas men frequently start above that," she said, claiming she had experienced undue difficulty in winning the superintendent's job. "I had to apply three times for this position."

Seven of the 16 district administrators are women, and a num-

ber declined comment on the allegations, but Curriculum Director Nancy Ruff quickly agreed.

"Everything the superintendent said as far as salaries was correct," Ms. Ruff said. "When females come into the district they start at step one (on the pay scale). Some male administrators have come in at a higher step, and that's never been the case for women."

But, Trustee Frank Seaman, backed up by Board President Suzanne Scripser, rejected the charge that the district has shown a consistent tendency to-

ward underpaying its women administrators and had discriminated subtly in its hiring practices.

"It's preposterous," Seaman said. "What else can she say in her present position? I feel sorry for the woman."

A 13-year veteran in the district, Ms. Ruff said the district's food service manager had consistently received salary increases below those given to her male counterparts, and Ms. Fasolino said, "She continues to be paid less than her male counterparts."



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Teachers negotiate for bigger administration role

MOUNTAIN HOME (AP) — The Mountain Home teachers' strike has been over for months, but the teachers, represented by the Mountain Home Education Association, still are negotiating for a bigger role in administration policies — the central issue for the last 10 months.

In July, two new trustees, Marilyn Markham and Gaile Best, joined the board, but a recall effort is underway to recall the three other trustees.

The recall, co-organized by Jeff Harper, a former substitute teacher whose wife is a teacher, faces a Wednesday deadline for petitions to be submitted. Harper said last week he already had gathered enough signatures for a recall election on Trustee David Humphreys.

Patsy Fay Reynolds and Billy Gailey, are leading the recall attempts against two other board members, Dwayne Moose and Mary Fran Aguirre.

Andrus names board members

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus has named one new member to the state Electrical Board and 11 new members to the state Advisory Council on Aging.

Andrus on Monday announced the appointment of Randall Ambuehl of Boise, business manager of Local 291 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, to the state Electrical Board.

Ambuehl succeeds David Butler of Eagle, who resigned. His term will last until July 1, 1990.

The governor's appointments to the Advisory Council on Aging were based on recommendations from the council's six area agencies. Those named to the council include:

Area I — John M. Centa of Hayden Lake and Claire Flint of Coeur d'Alene, both new mem-

bers.
Area II — Lucille E. Pruitt of Kamiah, new member, and Robert L. Tyndall of Lewiston, reappointed.
Area III — Woodrow Bean of Cascade, reappointed.

Girl dies in crash

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A 15-year-old Spirit Lake girl died Saturday after she fell from the bed of a pickup truck in Coeur d'Alene, police said.

Leslee Patricia Evans was pronounced dead at Kootenai Medical Center, where she was taken from the 1 p.m. accident, officials said.

Miss Evans and two other teen-age girls were passengers in a small pickup driven by Btu-Jason Dorr, 15, of Coeur d'Alene.

Police said Miss Evans and one of the other girls were sitting on the wheel well in the bed of the pickup, and Miss Evans fell when Dorr turned the vehicle into a driveway.

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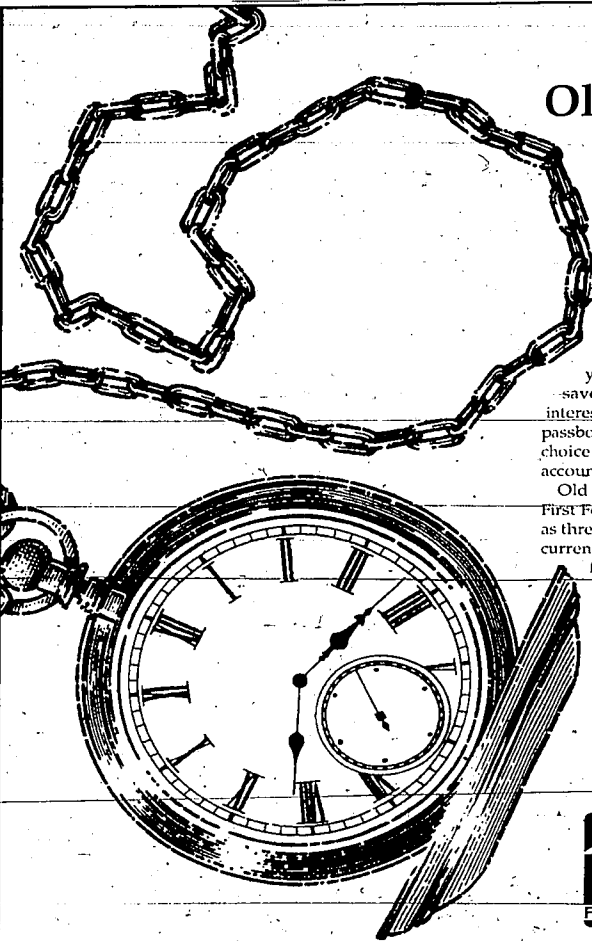
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Opinion

Greenhouse effect can be slowed down but not stopped

The year is 2035. In New York, palm trees line the Hudson River from 125th Street to the Midtown exit.

Phoenix is in its third week of temperatures over 130 degrees, and the project to cover the city with air-conditioned domes is still unfinished.

Holland is under water. Bangladesh has ceased to exist. Torrential rains and rising seas have killed several million people and forced the remaining population into makeshift refugee camps on higher ground in Pakistan and India.

In central Europe and the American Midwest, decades of drought have turned once fertile agricultural lands into parched deserts. Tens of millions of people continue to trek northward — the greatest mass migration in recorded history. Canada's population swells from 20 million to 200 million in less than four decades. Forest fires rage out of control over millions of acres in the Pacific Northwest, while the Mississippi River, closed to commercial traffic earlier in the century, becomes a vast earthen plain, allowing people to cross over by foot for the first time in human memory.

Welcome to the Greenhouse World of the 21st century. It is not science fiction; it is based on current projections by climatologists and environmental scientists. Many now believe that civilization may have doomed itself to a warming trend that could fundamentally affect the life process from microbes to man in scarcely more than 100 years, we have polluted the atmosphere with gases that prevent the Earth from reflecting solar heat back into space and trap it in the lower air.

Some researchers predict that if the current industrial growth and fossil-fuel use continue unabated, it could subject the globe to a temperature increase of between 4 and 15 degrees Fahrenheit in half a century. By comparison, a rise of 9 degrees would exceed any temperature change on the planet during the last several million years, according to Irving Mintzer of the World Resources Institute.

Worse yet, global warming could lead to thermal expansion of seawater and the melting of land ice in the polar regions. Climatologists now predict a rise of up to 1.5 meters (about five feet) in sea level by the year 2050. That could devastate coastal areas where half

Jeremy Rifkin

of the world's population resides, resulting in massive loss of property.

Worldwide, the encroaching oceans will devastate major port facilities and wreak havoc on drainage systems, locks and canals. Many nations are already concerned over the possibility of low water intrusion into fresh-water rivers and aquifers, contaminating drinking water for millions.

Global warming will also fundamentally alter precipitation patterns in every region of the globe, though its ultimate effect on climate patterns is uncertain. In some regions, lakes, rivers and aquifers that have nurtured entire ecosystems for millions of years will shrink or dry up altogether as water evaporates from the ground.

It is estimated that the flow of the Upper Colorado River Basin will drop by as much as two-fifths.

And some climatologists predict a 40-percent decline in rainfall in the agricultural belts of the United States.

Meanwhile, the increase in global humidity will mean heavier rains in other areas, where new lakes and streams will appear for the first time in human history, radically changing the topography and environment.

Retooling the nation's dams and irrigation systems will cost between \$7 billion and \$23 billion. According to a report presented at the International Conference on Food and Water in 1985, total world irrigation needs may require a \$200-billion outlay. As water becomes scarce in many regions of the U.S. and the world, it will force the wholesale migration of

entire communities and populations. Hundreds of ghost towns are likely to dot the Midwest farm belt.

The Great Lakes will be free of ice for 11 months of the year. But declining rainfall and evaporation will mean lower water levels — which in turn will entail an estimated increase of 30 percent or more in shipping costs for coal, limestone and grain if deep freighters are no longer able to navigate the lock systems.

The global warming is also likely to wreak havoc on the delicate chemical balances that regulate the growth and maturation of plants and animals. It threatens mass extinction of tree species and the loss of millions of acres of forest, especially in the middle latitudes of the planet. The authors of the Bellagio Report predict "large-scale forest dieback" before 2100.

The fact of the matter is that forests will not be able to migrate as fast as the climate changes accelerate. Writing in Science, Richard A. Kerr points out that "each one-degree centigrade of warming pushes climatic zones 100 to 150 kilometers northward." Within 60 years, the present climate structure of Yellowstone National Park, for example, will have shifted well into Canada. Trees are not capable of migrating at such speeds.

In every region of the globe, entire ecosystems will be trapped by these rapid shifts in climate, left behind to wither and die.

Yet virtually every nation in the world is currently making future development decisions based on the assumption that the climate environment its ancestors have lived within for thousands of years will continue to exist 50 years from now.

At the conclusion of the World Climate Program in 1985, scientists from 25 industrialized and developing nations warned that "many"

important economic and social decisions are being made today on long-term projects — such as irrigation and hydro-power; drought relief; agricultural land use; structural designs and coastal engineering projects; and energy planning — all based on the assumption that past climatic data ... are a reliable guide to the future. This is no longer a good assumption."

Multinationals and nation states around the world may have to retool trillions of dollars' worth of infrastructure to adapt to the rapidly changing climatic conditions. Bridges, dams, roads, sewer systems, canals, machinery of all kinds, and buildings are all designed for temperature ranges and stress tolerance that will no longer be applicable in 50 to 100 years.

Although the greenhouse global warming trend cannot be effectively reversed in the short run, it can be slowed down enough to allow us several more decades of lead time to adjust to the epochal change in the climate of the planet.

There is no quick technological fix for the greenhouse phenomenon. The only solution is to eliminate the sources of the problem. At both the Bellagio Conference and the Changing Atmosphere Conference held just last month in Toronto, scientists from around the world agreed that the first order of business is a radical reduction in the burning of fossil fuels — coal, oil, and, to a lesser extent, natural gas — that produce carbon-dioxide emissions.

The goal is a 50-percent or greater reduction in fossil-fuel use by the year 2015. To reach that goal, governments must begin immediately to devise programs to increase energy efficiency and replace fossil fuels with alternative energy sources, including solar radiation, hydro-power, geothermal and wind power.

Unfortunately, during the past eight years the Department of Energy has systematically eliminated 75 percent of the research-and-development programs in renewable-energy technologies — at the very time that such efforts have become vital in addressing what is fast becoming the greatest environmental crisis in world history.

In addition, improvements in energy efficiency can be extremely valuable.

For example, consider the simple replacement of a 75-watt incandescent bulb by a single 18-watt fluorescent bulb. According to Bill

Keppin and Gregory Kats of the Rocky Mountain Institute, the fluorescent bulb produces just as much light over its lifetime but "prevents the burning of 400 pounds of coal" and "prevents the release of 10 pounds of sulfur dioxide into the atmosphere (which produces acid rain) and it saves the American economy \$15." Similarly, by setting federal standards on automobile fuel efficiency at 40 miles per gallon, it would be possible to greatly reduce emissions without suffering adverse economic effects.

Nitrous oxide emission from chemical fertilizers used in green-revolution agriculture around the world is another major cause of greenhouse warming. New research programs to promote regenerative, sustainable agricultural alternatives to chemical fertilizers need to be funded.

Ironically, the Department of Agriculture eliminated a small pilot program nearly eight years ago and only reluctantly initiated a new program after Congress passed legislation mandating the agency to do so.

The only effective means of absorbing carbon-dioxide is through reforestation. At the present time, however, the worldwide rate of deforestation is 10 times the rate of reforestation.

The developed nations also need to pursue a vigorous reforestation program within their own borders to help push back the global warming trend.

But perhaps no need is so urgent as public awareness. In the concluding statement issued at the Changing Atmosphere Conference held in Toronto last month, government leaders and scientists from 48 countries warned the world of the dangers that lie just ahead with the continued global warming brought on by the greenhouse effect. "Humanity is conducting an uncontrolled, globally pervasive experiment whose ultimate consequences could be second only to a global nuclear war."

Yet three months ago, in a Roper poll which asked subjects to rank major environmental problems in order of importance, the greenhouse effect placed 12th out of 14 concerns, barely edging out x-rays and microwave ovens.

Jeremy Rifkin is president of The Foundation for EcoTrends, and is the author of "Entropy: A New World View."

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Letters/ Discussion of vice presidential candidates becomes galling

Try the spouse of the house

All this palaver about the qualifications of the two vice presidential candidates is starting to galling me a mile right where my suspenders cross. First there is Sen. Quayle. Now it seems to me if the little soldier wants to travel on the Titanic, then he might as well go first class.

Then there is Sen. Bentsen. Well folks, let's look at it this way: we can only get stuck with one of them for the next four years. Now as most of y'all know I ain't no politician and all my other habits are good and by jingo I may have a solution to this whole mess.

It's no secret that women are smarter than men because they "know" less and understand more. So why not a husband and wife duo, a mom and pop combo, ensconced in the oval office?

Who would better know the workings of a president's mind than the spouse of the house, and with that thought in mind I've put together a little resume of the first ladies dating back to the time of my first encounter with a voting booth.

First there was Eleanor, a lovely vivacious lady who didn't have to change her initials on the tea towels and was the only person in Washington who wasn't afraid of Harry Hopkins.

Next we have Bess, a stoic lady who wasn't comfortable with Eastern elitism and greatly

preferred the Missouri waltz to the Potomac fandango.

Now we come to Mamie, a dutiful Army wife who disappeared one cold January day into the cavernous interior of the White House and was never heard from again.

Then there was "Jackie," she with the bouffant eyes who traded a blood splattered dress in Dallas for a millionaire's yacht in the Aegean and somehow it all seemed Greek to me.

At this time I'd certainly be remiss if I forgot the gentle soul from Texas whom L.B.J. called "Lady-Bird," sometimes God just naturally turns out beautiful folks and she surely is one of them.

Next on the list is Pat, the poor soul from California who will always be remembered as the first lady that suffered with a "tape worm" her entire stay in the White House.

Now we come to Betty whose assets to the Arnie Palmer of the White House were unfortunately overshadowed by her libations.

At last we have my favorite, Rosalyn the Southern belle from Plains; why pawaw, I've had folks snicker when I told them I was from Murtaugh. What courage that little charmer must have had the first time she stood in a Perle Mesta receiving line and told one and all, "I'm Rosalyn Carter and I'm from Plains." Oh how I wish I could have been there to give a bow to this lovely lady and emit those memorable lines: "Frankly Scarlet I don't give a doggone."

At last there is Nancy, a first rate agent saddled with an over age second rate actor whose only legitimate claim to fame is his ability to utter the words that she puts in his mouth at those inept press conferences.

Well that's it folks. I'm afraid that we have at last reached the point where public office is the last refuge of the incompetent.
TED SAMPLES
Twin Falls

Media hitting wrong issue

I'm writing concerning all the press stories about Sen. Dan Quayle's six years service in the National Guard. I am 16 years old and am a junior attending Jerome High School.

I do not understand why the media is making his past such a big deal. Obviously, they can't find anything degrading about Sen. Quayle so they have to dig up something from his past to make him look bad, and belabor the issue.

I sincerely hope that someday the news media will have enough smarts to not dredge up something that has no importance in a presidential election. The press is acting like the National Guard is not as good as any of the other branches of service.

I strongly disagree. Also, so what if he didn't serve active duty. Does that make him less of a man? I don't think so. So, why all of these stories? I think the press could use the pages they

put these stories on to write more informative and satisfying articles.

GINNY KEYS
Jerome

'No worse than Korea.'

My brother, Courtney, was in the National Guard at age 39 and served in Korea and had a partial disability. He decided he could make more money if he served a stint in Vietnam. So he volunteered, went to the Unholy Land, and got shot up. Now he's more partially disabled. He didn't support Vietnam, just said of it: "No worse than Korea." flag-waving, no patriotic oratories. That's where most of our Veterans are coming from.

I like George Bush. I think he's better qualified than Michael Dukakis. I'll vote for him if he has Donald Duck for a running mate.

As for Quayle, I guess he didn't go to Vietnam because he didn't need the money. My brother did!

NOEL T. KREFT
Twin Falls

Idahoans prove it again

Recent statements by Idaho Senator Steve Symms, proves once again how adept Idaho voters are at sending buffoons to Washington.

ROBERT JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Mueller is right pick for job

Folks of the Valley, don't you think it wise to put someone in office with know-how and experience?

That is Walt Mueller, a most respected Democrat for the State Senate seat 23B Twin Falls County.

He is president of the Idaho Rural Council, National Coalition member, past director of Twin Falls Livestock Commission Company, also charter member and past president of the Hollister Fire Department.

He has traveled and attended quite a number of seminars and he has just returned from the National Save the Family Farm Coalition Credit Committee meeting in Indianapolis, Ind.

Other items on the agenda were drought legislation, technical amendments and mediation funding regulations, drought reports and legislation.

He is eager to make our state great and prosperous, and by his side is a most helpful and pleasant protégé, his wife.

We believe him to be intellectually and morally a most select choice for the senate position.

CHARLES S. SATHER
Twin Falls

Letters/ Indians and welfare, CSI building program, INEL cleanup bring reader comments

A question about heating

I have registered to vote for the levy to build the 100,000 square foot additional space for CSI. CSI has been a successful educational institution, and I think, remarkably successful in its cooperation with the community.

A serious question however, however, over the building program. That question relates to heating the additional space.

It is my understanding that the space is to be heated by natural hot water along with the rest of the campus, which is either being heated or will be shortly.

There remains the somewhat technical question as to the availability of hot water to heat all of the floor space planned.

Apparently, CSI has the right to develop sufficient water under its applications to the State Department of Water Resources, and it is clear that it needs a lot more than has been developed. Additional development may conflict with the water right of Professional Investors which is senior to CSI.

Many, including me, believe the Professional water right to be of questionable validity. Its owner, Professional Investors, filed suit shortly after the CSI agreement was reached to terminate its lease with Royal Catfish on the grounds that the water had not been used in the past.

In addition, the question of the use of natural hot water to raise catfish has been made

more questionable by reasons of a Supreme Court decision which is entitled Collins Brothers vs. State Department of Water Resources.

There always remains the question of cost. It is reported that over \$100,000 has been spent in attorneys' fees alone, which resulted in the CSI-Professional Investors agreement.

That agreement crosses any question as to the validity of the Professional water right as to CSI and little more.

There is a rumor that CSI has tentatively agreed as a part of that settlement to buy that water right. If the water right is needed in the future, it can be purchased or condemned. Its value may well have been enhanced greatly, however, by the recognition of CSI of the validity of the water right.

CSI must have engineering studies that show the availability of water, the possible legal conflicts in developing the water and a cost analysis of the whole episode, including future litigation.

The use of natural hot water particularly for public use as a heat source is certainly desirable, but not at any cost. Idaho Power under those circumstances, may end up being a lot cheaper.

LLOYD J. WALKER
Twin Falls

Look over a reservation

This is in response to the Virgil Conn letter. Before he talks about Indians getting wel-

fare, he ought to look at white people.

You can pass by Community Action and welfare offices and see people who receive this gift out of new Buicks and Thunderbirds and such. You see, I am an Indian. The government didn't pay for my college, my parents and myself did.

Also the settlement wasn't \$20,000 each, it was \$1,750, then we had to prove we were Indian.

I also know about welfare fraud, because I know two families, one white and one Mexican, who got it under different names.

If Virgil Conn thinks he knows about reservation he ought to see one. I don't mean Fort Hall, either. I have, and it's enough to make you sick.

PATRICK GRJALVA
Twin Falls

Cleanup makes much sense

I subscribe to the idea of a moratorium on new construction and production at INEL. The suggestion by Peter Rickards of a cleanup before further nuclear waste production, makes a lot of sense.

I am in the cattle business in an area between Gooding and Jerome Counties where most of the irrigation depends on wells. On a summer evening a person can see sprinklers for miles in all directions. As I watch the water pouring into the troughs for my cattle and see

the crops being watered, I wonder at our bountiful and life-giving aquifer.

I'm also aware of all of us who depend on it for drinking, bathing, etc. Then I cringe at the thought of how careless we have been toward protecting this gift with which we are blessed.

There are dangers from pesticides and fertilizers seeping into the subsoil, carelessly buried wastes such as the Murtaugh incident, nitrates from dairies, and my feedlot that should be monitored.

However, these hazards must be trivial compared to the potential of plutonium, tritium, and other radioactive materials at INEL. These materials are stored over our aquifer in close proximity to the Lost River sinks. They are buried in lava formations which are far

from impervious and are slowly but surely seeping towards our water.

I am confident that our generation will never be affected. But the prospect is a terrible legacy to leave for our children and our children's children.

We are concerned about jobs at INEL. Wouldn't a cleanup estimated to cost in the hundreds of millions cost jobs?

Wouldn't they be for a far nobler purpose than creating more poisons that last for thousands of years? I believe the priorities need to be sorted out at INEL. We, whose well-being depends on the purity of our water, should be heard.

ERNEST E. FRANCE
Jerome

Letters welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

U.S. aerobatic teams kept under close watch by FAA

WASHINGTON (AP) — While the U.S. military's aerobatic stunt teams have suffered fatal accidents in the past, they have never killed a spectator and routinely face scrutiny from a federal agency that limits the maneuvers they perform.

"We control the airspace, so it is up to us to make sure that all operations in that airspace are conducted properly and safely," John Leyden, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration, said Monday.

The (Air Force) Thunderbirds and the (Navy) Blue Angels put their shows together, but we decide on a show-by-show basis whether there is airspace to accommodate the maneuvers safely.

Leyden and Defense Department officials declined to speculate on the cause of a spectacular crash Sunday during an air show at the U.S.-operated Ramstein Air Base in West Germany. Three Italian air force jets collided during a high-speed maneuver and one fell into the crowd,

killing at least 45 people and injuring about 600.

According to eyewitness accounts, however, the Italian air force team's 10 jets were flying about 180 feet off the ground and intersecting over the field from three different directions when the accident occurred. The maneuver put some of the jets on a course directly toward the crowd.

"We wouldn't allow aerobatic maneuvers above the crowd," said Leyden. "Our minimum flight line for jets is 1,500 feet from the crowd, and we require all maneuvers be performed along that line."

In Santa Barbara, Calif., White House spokesman Moria Fitzwater told reporters, "We're reluctant to pass judgment on this episode or on air shows in general. It certainly does, however, emphasize the need for vigilance and safety."

Tom Poberezny, an official with the Experimental Aircraft Association who is also a stunt pilot with the civilian Flying En-

gles team, said the FAA rules made an accident like the one in West Germany unlikely here.

Indeed, the Italian Freccia Tricolori team involved in Sunday's crash was required to alter its flying routine at the EAA's 1996 airshow to keep the stunt pilots from flying toward the crowd, Poberezny said.

"Overall, the safety record for air shows in this country is really outstanding," said Leyden, adding that more than 200 such shows take place annually.

The Blue Angels and Thunderbirds have appeared at many of these shows for decades.

The Blue Angels were formed in 1946 and have performed before more than 200 million people. The Thunderbirds were organized in 1953 and have appeared before more than 170 million.

The season for both teams normally begins in March and extends to mid-November, featuring anywhere from 70 to 90 per-

formances.

Both teams have known good times and bad. Last year, the Blue Angels suffered a training accident in El Centro, Calif., that destroyed a plane, although no one was killed. In July 1985, however, a pilot was killed during a Blue Angel demonstration over Niagara Falls, N.Y.

The last fatal accident involving the Thunderbirds — and the worst in their history — occurred on Jan. 18, 1982, during a practice session in Nevada. Four pilots died as a team followed its leader into the ground.

All told, the Blue Angels have lost 22 pilots and the Thunderbirds have lost 19, the services say.

"Neither we nor the Blue Angels have ever harmed a spectator, and that shows how well thought out our maneuvers are and our compliance with the FAA guidelines," said Lt. Col. Steve Trent, leader of the Thunderbirds.

"Crowd safety is our No. 1 priority. We do not perform any maneuver that does not ensure proper lateral and vertical separation from the crowd."

Trent said the Air Force does not allow any crossing maneuver that puts formations of planes against each other — only individual planes — and that any such crosses must be performed beyond the end of the crowd.

Pentagon officials consider the teams as great for recruiting and an important tool for showing the public what its tax dollars are buying.

The Navy, for example, determined last year that 63 percent of the students entering Navy flight school had seen at least one Blue Angels performance, and that of those, almost 40 percent cited the team as a direct influence on their decision to join the military.

Both teams also fly the latest in frontline jet fighters — the Navy's F-18 and the Air Force's F-16.

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West

Old Faithful remains untouched in combating Yellowstone fires

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Don't believe those rumors that National Park Service rangers pulled the plug

on Old Faithful to divert the geyser's water for use on forest fires. The steam and spray from the Old Lady at times is hard to dis-

cern from the fires' smoke if viewing from a distance, but she still erupts every 90 minutes or so.

On Monday just a handful of people were on hand for the 8:35 a.m. MDT eruption. While the geyser was intermingling with morning mist and smoke, the tourists weren't disappointed.

"We were very much looking forward to coming down here, and it was one of the highlights of our trip, and I still think it is one of the highlights of our trip," said Erik Verners, who left his native Amsterdam, The Netherlands, to tour the West this summer.

"We were impressed by the fire, what we could see of it," he said. "We don't know whether we are looking at smoke from the geyser or the smoke from the forest. But it definitely affects us. We wanted to stay today as we cannot get to the lake, probably, we probably will go on."

Robert and Eleanor Elsocht, of Walnut Creek, Calif., also are touring the West this summer, and also have been impressed by Yellowstone's fires. Painters by profession, the couple has found something in Yellowstone this summer that their four previous visits to the park lacked.

"In a way, for us as artists, the smoke has been an enhancement. I mean the misty quality," said Mrs. Elsocht. "We just went and took a walk around this morning and couldn't get over how wonderful it all looked. It's like it was in a fog, it's really pretty."

But the park's visitors also have seen the devastation of the fires.



A firefighter uses a torch to backfire 500 acres

Yellowstone maintains majesty throughout summer's blazes

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Forest fires have engulfed nearly one-quarter of the nation's oldest national park, but only three small buildings have been lost and even with the blackened forests and thick smoke, Yellowstone hasn't lost its majesty.

The series of ferocious fires have so far spared the major tourist attractions at the grand, 116-year-old matriarch of the parks, although one fire still causes concern for the safety of the facilities around Old Faithful geyser.

Scorched tree trunks punctuate some camping and picnic areas and some hiking trails have been lost, along with a comfort station, outhouse and historic cabin.

A total of more than 450,000 of the park's 2.2 million acres have been swept by the worst fires in the area in at least 200 years.

But flames so far have been successfully diverted around

buildings and monuments. Power lines and some cabins have been saved under the protection of fire-proof blankets.

Officials are talking to potential visitors about next year — when grassy meadows will sprout where dense forest used to be.

"Yellowstone will be a different kind of Yellowstone in the future. It certainly will be a living testament to the most powerful forces in nature," said park spokeswoman Juan Anzelmo.

"On a scale of one to 10, I guess I'd say the condition of the park is an eight. But we still have at least four more weeks of drought conditions," and the fires continue to spread, she said.

Yellowstone, which is the size of Delaware and Rhode Island combined and is visited by more than 2 million people a year, still has more than one million acres of untouched lodgepole pine.

Wildlife like buffalo, elk and

beavers have escaped unharmed, and still could be seen grazing along some ponds Monday. Park rangers estimated that in areas where fast-moving flames jumped around, only 50 percent of the vegetation was lost.

"The park isn't entirely black," spokeswoman Amy Vanderbilt said.

Several roads remain closed because of the danger of falling trees.

And about half of the camp grounds and hotels have been shut down — not because of damage but because of proximity to danger and lack of tourists.

Eight major fires continued burning Monday in Yellowstone, and several others blazed in national forests on the perimeter.

While it will take decades of mature trees to return to damaged areas, fires spark a rebirth in the forest and are actually beneficial for its ecological cycle by allowing new growth.

After 30 years, commander still experiences firefighter's big fear

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Thirty years of firefighting haven't steered "Poncin" against the worst fear of an incident commander — harbors while calling shots against a fire.

"I think the biggest fear is killing someone, injured someone," Dave Poncin admitted during a short break from his oversight of the 85,400-acre North Fork fire that is cutting through Yellowstone National Park's lodgepole forests.

After 30 years, Poncin said, he still has the same fears. "When there aren't you count your blessings."

Relaxing in a lawnchair at his Madison Junction fire base, the 51-year-old Poncin looked back on his 30 years with the U.S. Forest Service and didn't mention a single regret. He's learned how to live with, not forget, his fears.

"It accumulates with you, and when you think back over the years, you think of the bad things," he said.

As a boy, growing up in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, he looked up to his uncle in Montana and dreamed of the day when he could head west

and join the Forest Service. Poncin got his chance out of high school, when he worked as a smokejumper in northern Idaho to pay his way through college.

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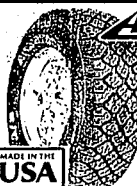


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Senators' book questions Bush's role in Iran-Contra scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The role of Vice President George Bush in the Iran-Contra affair remains an important unanswered question in the presidential campaign, according to a new book by two senators — a Democrat and a Republican — who investigated the scandal.

The two authors, Maine senators William Cohen and George Mitchell, conclude that the Republican nominee should have been aware that an arms-for-hostages deal with Iran was being arranged and that he endorsed it. Cohen, a Republican, and Mitchell, a Democrat, were members of the congressional Iran-Contra investigating panel and the first leaders to write their own book about the probe.

The vice president endorsed the sale of weapons to Iran either out of loyalty to the

president or because he, too, was consumed by the passion to obtain the freedom of the hostages, the two senators wrote in the book, "Men of Zeal: A Candid Inside Story of the Iran-Contra Hearings." Bush campaign spokeswoman Sheila Tate said there would be no immediate comment on the book because "we haven't seen it."

Bush has sought to put the affair behind him, saying repeatedly that while he nominally was President Reagan's anti-terrorism chief, he was "out of the loop" on the Iran matter and didn't understand a briefing on the arrangements he received in August 1986, more than three months before the affair became public.

But he also has refused to talk about any discussions with Reagan about the matter. Cohen and Mitchell write that

while it is possible Bush cautioned against the deal, evidence shows others in the administration were convinced that the vice president supported it.

And they voice the opinion that even if Bush was not brought in the decision-making on this major foreign policy initiative, "his position (of support) would have remained the same."

The book breaks little new ground about the hearings, but adds the perspective of two seasoned politicians on issues such as Bush's awkward political position as Reagan's No. 2, the mistakes made by the investigating panels in rushing the probe to bent deadlines, and negotiating with corrupt defense lawyers, and the panels' naive underestimation of how the hearings would play on television.

The senators note that no sitting vice

president since Martin Van Buren in 1836 had been elected president. In part because of the conflict between the vice president's perceived role as second in command and the reality that he usually is relegated to the sidelines.

"Whatever his personal views, the vice president cannot publicly disagree with the president's policies or action without fracturing the bond of unity they must maintain," they wrote. "The vice president lacks flexibility to express his views even in private Cabinet-level sessions."

In recounting the highlights of last summer's hearings and the jockeying that went on behind the scenes, the authors note the frustration of being interrupted constantly by House and Senate floor votes and the lack of time to prepare for each new witness.

The initial blunder, they contend, was allowing retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard Secord to become the leadoff witness for the televised hearings, abandoning plans for a panel of "wise men" to first lay out for viewers the way in which covert intelligence operations are normally — and legally — conducted and overseen.

Public reaction soon showed that Secord, the operative who ran much of the Iran arms deal and the diversion of profits to Nicaraguan Contras rebels, came off looking patriotic while the investigators "had been perceived as hostile, belligerent, pompous, patronizing or unpatriotic," they said.

Later, using the panels' own deadlines against them, lawyers for Lt. Col. Oliver North put their client before the television cameras largely on his own terms.

Bush, Dukakis swap barbs on defense, taxes; new polls show race grows closer

By The Associated Press

George Bush said Monday that Michael Dukakis gives the impression of being "arguing every new weapons system since the sling-shot."

A newly aggressive Massachusetts governor fired back that the Republican rival's call for a cut in the capital gains tax amounts to a handout for the wealthy.

The combatants in an increasingly heated battle for the White House exchanged barbs as their senior aides prepared to meet in Washington on Tuesday to open face-to-face negotiations over campaign debates. Bush said he said no debate is likely before Sept. 20, he added during the day, "I'm not about to be stampeded" by Democratic demands for an earlier date.

Fresh public opinion polls provided a snapshot of what both parties say will be an unusually close race this fall. Among them was a survey indicating that Dukakis' once-substantial margin has been washed away completely in California, the biggest state with 47 electoral votes.

Bush held a nine percentage point lead in a separate survey in Missouri, a key swing state, and Dukakis owned an 11-point bulge in Wisconsin. Both states have 11 electoral votes.

Bush, who has consistently challenged Dukakis on defense issues, continued the barrage at a campaign stop in St. Louis.

He belittled his Democratic opponent for saying the United States

needs anti-tank weapons rather than the MX mobile missile, adding that both systems are needed for national security.

"Sometimes he gives me the impression he's against every new weapons system since the sling-shot," the vice president said on a day that included a tour of a defense plant in Missouri and a visit to a ROTC program in Tennessee.

Bush also said his running mate, Indiana Sen. Dan Quayle, has absorbed a "tremendous pounding" over his National Guard service and other issues, and has "emerged to where he will be an asset" to the GOP ticket.

He said it "doesn't bother me a bit" that he and Quayle differ on some issues and that the senator seemed unaware in a Boston Globe interview that the vice president headed a presidential panel on drug interdiction.

Quayle and his Democratic counterpart, Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, took a day off from campaign traveling.

Dukakis embarked on a two-day tour of western Massachusetts and he seemed eager to close the books on the last few weeks — the period since the Democratic National Convention during which his once-solid lead in national public opinion polls turned into a deficit.

"The dog days of August are almost over," he said as he returned Bush's fire on the subjects of crime and drugs and said there is no need to diminish the patriotism of the two candidates.

At a news conference that was

scheduled, canceled and then rescheduled, Dukakis said he wanted to ask his opponent about the 16,000 furloughs granted to federal prisoners last year, "some lasting 45 days and many to convicted drug pushers Mr. Bush says he wants to execute."

Bush has criticized Dukakis for a Massachusetts furlough program in which a prisoner on a weekend pass raped a woman. The vice president also favors the death penalty for drug kingpins.

Dukakis has been the subject of unusual criticism from his own party in recent weeks for running an insufficiently aggressive campaign and permitting Bush to seize the offensive. The governor conceded his campaign message of recent weeks may have been lost in the "somewhat extraordinary" coverage of the Republican National Convention, the furor over Quayle and unsubstantiated rumors about himself and his wife Kitty. His news conference was briefly dropped from his schedule when senior aides said he wanted to force television coverage of Dukakis' speech.

In his remarks, Dukakis seemed to reply to Bush's attacks over his veto of state legislation requiring teachers to lead their students in the Pledge of Allegiance, a law the state Supreme Court said in an advisory opinion was unconstitutional.

"The American people aren't in-

terested in a debate over which one of us loves his country the most — we all love this country. There should be no debate about that," he said.

Dukakis said he was not going to accept "Mr. Bush's suggestion that the way to build opportunity for our citizens is to cut taxes for the wealthy — again — this time a five-year, \$40 billion handout, seventy percent of which would go to those making \$200,000 a year or more."

Bush has called for cutting the capital gains tax, which is a levy on investment profits. Dukakis aides said the governor's estimates came from two publications on the subject.

Bush and Dukakis made their campaign rounds as their political allies weighed in from the sidelines.

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole said the Dukakis campaign was "on a roll — downhill" and the governor "has virtually become the Rip Van Winkle of 1988." He said GOP chances of taking control of the Senate have been enhanced as a result.

Democratic chairman Paul Kirk spoke up on Dukakis' behalf, saying Bush's campaign "has been fundamentally a negative campaign of distortion and deception." He said the vice president was using "transcendental alms and smearing tactics" while seeking to avoid debates.

House committee chairman blasts VA for bed cutbacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Veterans Administration has taken more than 13,000 beds at VA hospitals out of service while calling Congress that budget cuts have not hurt service, the House Veterans Affairs Committee charged Monday.

"It is amazing the dramatic contrast between what we are learning from the field and what we are told officially" by VA officials in Washington, said Rep. G.V. Montgomery, D-Miss., chairman of the panel.

The committee will hold a hearing on the matter Sept. 7 af-

ter Congress returns from its August recess.

Lula Tyler, a VA spokeswoman, declined to respond to Montgomery's statements because she said she hadn't seen the committee's survey.

Committee staff members studied the nation's VA hospitals in the wake of assurances by VA Administrator Thomas Turnage that the agency wasn't "making compromises" because of budget cuts.

The nation's 172 VA hospitals had an average of 73,588 beds available at the end of June.

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Monthly	37.83	46.33	68.85	144.50

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Annual	\$845.00	\$1045.00	\$1575.00	\$3355.00
Monthly	71.83	88.83	133.88	285.18

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World

5,000 join strike at Polish steel mill



Polish youngsters show support for the striking workers

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — About 5,000 workers joined a strike at a steel mill Monday, and Solidarity leader Lech Walesa was quoted as saying he would not join government talks unless he could represent the banned trade union.

Walesa's comments came a day after authorities said they might allow him to take part in negotiations, but only as an individual. Ten enterprises remained on strike nationwide Monday after two weeks of labor unrest. During the peak of the unrest, about 20 enterprises employing 100,000 workers were idled. Talks between workers and management broke off at a coal mine in southern Poland and in the Baltic port city of Szczecin.

At the Stalowa Wola steel mill in southwestern Poland, a week-old strike swelled dramatically when managers tried to reopen the 18,000-worker mill, strikers and authorities said.

An estimated 1,000 strikers were joined by 5,000 to 6,000 people arriving for the first shift Monday, said Piotr Niemczyk, a spokesman for the Solidarity information center in Warsaw.

"Strikers control a substantial part of the complex's territory," Polish state radio said in a report on the strike. "They control roads inside the plant. They check IDs of passing people who are not on strike."

Niemczyk said the strikers demanded recognition of Solidarity and that Walesa negotiate on their behalf.

Talks broke down at the July Manifesto coal mine in Jastrzebie, the last of 12 coal mines still

on strike, after management refused to give workers a phone line to Walesa, according to Lech Bosniak, a Solidarity activist. Jastrzebie is near the Czechoslovak border in southern Poland.

The mine's strike committee was "waiting for Lech Walesa's talks at the famous round-table," Bosniak said.

Jerzy Majka, a spokesman for the ruling Polish United Workers Party, said Sunday that Walesa was a "possible participant" in round-table talks. But he said Walesa could not be participate as the head of an illegal organization. Solidarity was outlawed in 1982.

Walesa was quoted as saying Monday that he was ready to participate, but "there must be compromise on both sides." His statements at the strikebound Lenin shipyard in Gdansk were relayed by advisers at the nearby St. Brygida's Church.

"I do not want to participate as a private individual. ... I stand behind Solidarity," Walesa was quoted as saying. He also said the talks must take up the issue of trade union pluralism.

The mediator between Walesa and the government, Andrzej Stelmachowski, a law professor and head of the Warsaw branch of the Catholic Intellectuals Club, said it remained unclear whether the talks, endorsed by Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, would come about.

"The workers must decide if they wish to start the talks or not, because the government insists that the talks around the round-table must be after all the strikes," Stelmachowski said.

Soviet doctor, Afghan head to space station

BAIKONUR SPACE CENTER, U.S.S.R. (AP) — A doctor who will make a house call on two cosmonauts headed Monday for a rendezvous with their Mir space station, accompanied by the first Afghan in orbit and a veteran of the Soviet space endurance program. A rocket carrying the Soyuz-TM 6 capsule blasted off at 8:23 a.m. Moscow time (10:23 a.m. MDT) Monday, and reached orbit about nine minutes later.

Aboard the Soyuz spacecraft are Dr. Valery Polyakov; Afghan air force pilot Abdul Ahad Mohmand, who helped

battle Moslem guerrillas in his homeland; and veteran cosmonaut Vladimir Lyakhov.

They will dock Wednesday with the orbiting Mir space station, where cosmonauts Vladimir Titov and Musa Manarov are in the midst of a space-endurance mission that is to break the 326-day record. On Dec. 21, Titov, 40, and Manarov, 37, will have been in space one year.

Mohmand and Lyakhov will return to Earth after eight days, but Polyakov, 46, will stay aboard the station to monitor the health of Titov and Manarov.

Soviet schools go to 5-day week

MOSCOW (AP) — Many schools in the Soviet capital will be cutting back from a six-day week to five days when the new term starts Thursday, Radio Moscow said.

Teachers believe children will have more time for independent study and for sports, and that is an important trend in the educational reform being introduced, the radio reported Monday.

The radio said first-graders

will be in school five days a week, and that many of Moscow's schools also will switch entirely to a five-day week.

Soviet children traditionally have attended classes Monday through Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or 1:30 p.m., depending on their age.

The radio report did not say how much the school day would be increased to make up for the Saturday classes.

'Unusual' article blames Cold War on U.S.

MOSCOW (AP) — Two Soviet writers decried the development of the Cold War in the 1940s and blamed it on the United States in an unusual article published Monday.

Valentin Falin, head of the government's Novosti press agency, and Lev Bezymensky outlined in a full-page article in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda what they said were U.S. moves after World War II that led to the start of the Cold War.

The article was unusual because the Soviet Union's state-run press has been emphasizing a more positive view the United States.

"The Cold War was not our choice," the writers said. "It could not have been the choice of the Soviet Union after the cruel war and huge suffering endured by the people."

Falin, a frequent spokesman for the Soviet government, consistently takes a hard line on issues of U.S.-Soviet relations. The article made a lengthy analysis of declassified U.S. government documents that it said proved the United States began to shift to a hostile policy toward the Soviet Union even while they were allies in World War II.

Falin and Bezymensky said the United

States sought overwhelming military superiority over the Soviet Union, and made plans for nuclear and conventional attacks on it.

The article was accompanied by a map that it said showed plans for a nuclear attack on the Soviet Union from bombers based in Italy, Turkey and China that was code-named "Operation Pincher."

The article contained little on what Soviet government policy was at the time.


The authors said they wrote the article because of efforts by historians to re-evaluate postwar events.

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Air shows seem likely to go on

LONDON (AP) — The disaster at Ramstein U.S. Air Base in West Germany casts a shadow over the air shows that are among Europe's favorite spectator sports as well as being the major marketplaces of the international aerospace industry.

But while Germany has suspended military air exhibitions and some calls are being heard for other European countries to do likewise, the shows look likely to go on.

Sunday's tragedy at Ramstein came a week before Europe's biggest aviation

event — England's Farnborough Air Show — and although Farnborough hasn't experienced an accident involving spectators since 1952, the Ramstein disaster immediately prompted thoughts about safety at the show.

In Britain, Ken Collins, a Labor Party member of the European Parliament, wrote to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher on Monday urging that Farnborough be canceled because, "We cannot afford to

take any more needless risks with human life."

Organizers said the show would go on, but spokesman Duncan Simpson, a former test pilot, said, "No one would deny that after an accident like that we all have to think very hard."

However, he said the safety rules already were so strict that there was little scope for major change.

Fliers at Farnborough have to perform their display for a committee of experts

before the show opens. They cannot fly over or toward the spectators, they must maintain a minimum altitude of 100 feet and must keep to the side of the runway furthest from the grandstands.

"I would never say an incident will never happen," Simpson said in an interview. "They do happen occasionally. What we are concerned with is ensuring that in the likelihood of an accident, the catastrophic consequences should be reduced to an absolute minimum."

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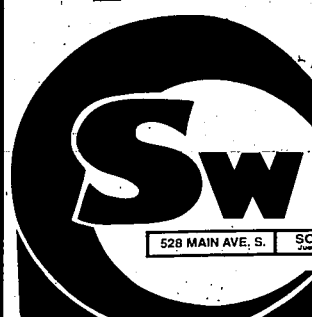
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World

Persian Gulf peace talks falter over disputed waterway

GENEVA (AP) — Peace talks between Iraq and Iran faltered Monday over the disputed Shatt-al-Arab waterway, Iraq's only outlet to the sea, with both nations' foreign ministers staying away from the negotiations.

"We are still at square one," said Iraqi Foreign Minister Aziz of the 120-mile Shatt-al-Arab has been blocked by sunken ships since the Persian Gulf war broke out in 1980.

Aziz charged Iran with blocking the talks by refusing to allow the waterway to be cleared immediately. The Shatt-al-Arab has been blocked by sunken ships since the Persian Gulf war broke out in 1980.

Aziz and his Iranian counterpart, Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati, did not

attend Monday's session, deciding to let aides do the work after the stalemate developed late Sunday.

Full ministerial talks were not scheduled to resume before Monday evening at the earliest, said Francis Giuliani, spokesman for U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, who is mediating the talks.

"The negotiations are continuing, without underrating the difficulties that we face at the moment," Giuliani told reporters.

Aziz told a news conference he was prepared to stay in Geneva as long as the mission requires.

Perez de Cuellar said after six days of talks Sunday that he was "constantly putting forward ideas" and "building

bridges between the two sides" to keep talks going.

"The aim of the talks is to turn a ceasefire that began Aug. 20 into a lasting, comprehensive settlement of the eight-year war that has claimed an estimated 1 million lives.

Face-to-face negotiations, the first since war broke out, were held Thursday and Friday. They were suspended Saturday for what Perez de Cuellar called "a day of reflection."

Aziz said the sticking points in negotiations were Iran's refusal to agree to immediate clearing of the Shatt-al-Arab under U.N. supervision and its unwillingness to discuss ensuring freedom of navigation in the Persian Gulf.

Velayati has dismissed Iraq's insis-

tence on dealing swiftly with the Shatt-al-Arab issue as "new preconditions."

He has said Iraq's priorities in the talks are withdrawal of troops to international borders, the exchange of prisoners of war and an inquiry to determine who started the fighting.

Aziz told reporters that immediate clearing of the waterway would provide "an equitable balance" to Iraq's acceptance of freedom of navigation for Iranian ships in the Persian Gulf. Iraq has done so under the terms of the ceasefire.

"Iran already started using its ports along its long seashore for trade" and it would be "legitimate and logical" for Iraq also to benefit from the ceasefire, Aziz said.

He said Perez de Cuellar "sympa-

thizes" with the Iraqi position.

Another key dispute is over a 1975 Iran-Iraq treaty which sets the border down the middle of the 120-mile Shatt-al-Arab, formed by the confluence of the Euphrates and Tigris rivers.

Iraq, which claims sovereignty over the waterway, says the treaty has lapsed because of alleged Iranian violations.

Iran has said a treaty cannot be renewed by one side only, and has charged Iraq by undermining the talks with its stance.

Resolution of the issue seems key to agreement on a troop withdrawal to international borders, one of the points listed in a July 20, 1987 U.N. ceasefire resolution that forms the basis of the current peace talks.

Israel Museum pays \$550,000 to return relic from temple

JERUSALEM (AP) — An ivory pomegranate, believed to be the only existing relic of Solomon's Temple, went on display Monday at the Israel Museum after officials paid \$550,000 into a secret Swiss bank account.

The thumb-sized object, which measures 1.68 inches by .83 inches, has a hole in the bottom, and may have been used as the top of a scepter carried by a temple priest.

"We have never had anything that was in Solomon's Temple. Minuscule as it is, this is an exquisite treasure," said Meir Meyer, vice chairman of the museum.

A museum official who requested anonymity said the money was paid to the secret account of an anonymous owner in Zurich, Switzerland, after the museum raised the money from an anonymous donor in Basel.

The relic, which dates to the 8th century B.C. and is badly chipped on one side, was returned to Israel last week after it was apparently smuggled out after 1979.

It is the only exhibit in a long narrow room, displayed in a case with a dim light to prevent damage to the ivory.

Officials said they were reluctant to spend so much to return the pomegranate but agreed to do so negotiations because it was a national treasure.

"The question is whether to bring it back or leave it. Of course, any object that has such



This ivory pomegranate may be the only Solomon's Temple relic that survived

high historical and cultural value should be brought back," said Nahman Avigad, a Hebrew University archaeologist.

Avigad said it probably was used in the temple, which was looted and destroyed by the Babylonians in 589 B.C.

The pomegranate is likely part of the great treasure of gold, ivory and precious objects that King Solomon invested in the temple.

13 die in factional fighting in 4 South African cities

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Thirteen blacks were killed in township outside four Natal province cities, police said Monday. Residents said most were killed and mutilated in factional fighting over land.

Also on Monday, police fired tear gas and sprayed purple dye from a water cannon at students who gathered at the University of Durban to protest the expulsion of 150 students who couldn't pay their fees, students and teachers said. Two students were injured and hospitalized.

Police said university authorities called them because students were carrying weapons. A post office employee collecting money from telephone booths.

A black candidate in upcoming municipal elections was assassinated Saturday in Soweto, a black township of Johannesburg, police said. The elections are opposed by anti-apartheid groups.

An estimated 600 blacks have died in factional violence in the Natal province in the past 18 months. Most of the fighting has been between supporters of the banned United Democratic Front, a multiracial anti-apartheid federation, and members of the conservative Zulu political organization, Inkatha.

Residents and independent groups said the fighting Sunday in Molenet, near Durban, stemmed from land disputes.

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Nepalese bridge collapse injures 13

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — A wooden bridge collapsed Monday as Buddhist pilgrims were crossing it and 13 people were injured, authorities said.

Witnesses said about 20 people were on the 500-yard-long pedestrian bridge over the Bagmati River at the time of the accident.

The devotees were going to Patan from Katmandu to a Buddhist festival in the ancient city

situated south of the Nepalese capital.

Two of the injured were hospitalized in critical condition.

The 66-year-old bridge was one of the three spans linking the cities of Katmandu and Patan. Although authorities banned vehicular traffic from the bridge after a truck fell off it five years ago, it was heavily traveled by pedestrians.

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25,000 to receive notification to file water rights claims

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Next week more than 25,000 Twin Falls County property owners will be notified about filing claims in the Snake River Basin water right adjudication.

The adjudication will improve water right security, said David Shaw, chief of the Department of Water Resources' adjudication bureau.

On the other hand, he said, "If a person fails to file a notice of claim to their water right it will not appear in the final court decree, and will be presumed to have been lost."

The adjudication will join all water users in litigation so that no future challenges may be made to an adjudication-decreed water right.

The final court decree will secure ownership of water rights and allow the state to better administer water from the Snake River and all its tributaries in Idaho, Shaw said.

Twin Falls is the largest county to date to participate in the adjudication.

"Because of the size of Twin Falls County, we will be stagger-

ing notifications and thereby stagger the filing deadline to attempt to streamline the claims taking process," Shaw said.

The filing deadline for water users with a zip code of 83301 is Dec. 21, 1988, and all other water users in the county have a Jan. 11, 1989, filing deadline, according to a state Department of Water Resources press release.

"The staggered deadlines are to even out the work load at the Twin Falls regional office of DWR, 2148 4th Ave. E.

Questions should be directed to DWR and not to Twin Falls County offices, Shaw said. Claim forms, a free water user's information booklet and other information may be obtained by calling toll-free 1-800-451-4129.

The adjudication is supposed to identify all existing water uses as of Nov. 19, 1987, the date the adjudication started.

This is Idaho's first basinwide adjudication. It is the largest adjudication in the West, according to water rights attorneys.

Fifth District Judge Daniel C. Hurlbutt Jr. in Twin Falls is presiding over the adjudication. DWR acts as a technical administrator of the adjudication under

• See WATER on Page B3

New TV station gives welcomed competition

By RACHEL HARRELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Local TV broadcasters say they welcome the expansion of a rival station, though some of them warn of a saturated market.

The Pocatello-based KPVI, an ABC affiliate, up to now has given fuzzy reception on channel 51. It will begin broadcasting at full strength on channel 36 sometime in mid-September, station officials have announced. The signal is expected to reach throughout Twin Falls and Jerome counties and into parts of Lincoln and Gooding Counties.

A new transmitter and tower have been built for the station, and a studio in Twin Falls is expected to be ready in October. Harry Neuhardt, KPVI's general manager in Pocatello, said he plans to begin producing local programs at that time.

Why expand here? "Well, gosh," he said. "Why not? We're growing all through Southern Idaho, and Twin Falls looked good."

Some of KPVI's local competitors say they are not alarmed by what might be seen as an encroachment into their market.

"I think it's great for the people

to watch," said Jim Boyd, local sales manager for K3BAS, the local translator for Boise's NBC-affiliate station. As for being worried about the competition, "at this point, from a sales standpoint, I'm not."

Kris Harvey, manager at independent station K49AZ, agreed.

"I think it's going to be good for the viewers," she said. "I hope it won't jeopardize our position in the market, but I don't think it will."

Her station's format of movies, children's shows and games, along with the flexibility of independent status, makes K49AZ an "alternative to any network," she said.

Harvey warned, however, that the local TV market is at the saturation point.

"I wish them luck," she said. "There's not a big pie out there, and it's already sliced pretty thin."

Lee Wagner, general manager of KMYT, the local CBS affiliate, echoed that assessment.

"Personally, I think there is more than the market will support," he said.

However, he said KPVI's boost in power was "a logical extension for them."

MVRMC choses company to provide cancer machine

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has chosen a Palo Alto, Calif., company to provide a \$1.3-million cancer-treatment machine for its new cancer center.

The hospital says it plans to open the center in August 1989. It faces a six-to-nine-month time lag between purchase and production of the radiation therapy machine for the center.

The \$1.3 million will buy a radiation therapy machine and a treatment simulator.

"This is state-of-the-art," said Sue Summers, director of community relations.

The hospital originally had planned to buy a less-expensive — but less-versatile — therapy machine. In June, however, the hospital's board recommended the more-expensive model so the hospital could treat more patients in Twin Falls, provide better service and make it easier to recruit a doctor specializing in cancer treatment.

Radiation therapy either destroys or reduces tumors by exposing them to high doses of radiation. The treatment simulator helps plan radiation therapy.

A feasibility study presented to MVRMC said as many as 10 percent of its cancer patients might have to go elsewhere if the hospital purchased a machine less versatile than the one they decided on.

MVRMC is paying for the center, estimated to cost \$2.5 million, with money from its capital improvements reserve. It had about \$6 million in the fund at the beginning of this year.

The center will be built onto the southeast corner of the hospital, near the main entrance.

The county hospital decided in December 1987 to build its own cancer-treatment center. Several area residents protested MVRMC's move, saying they wanted Boise-based Mountain States Tumor Institute to open a Twin Falls center instead.



Pedersen's manager Curt Thiemann displays the Swatch wall clock stabbed by a burglar.

Burglar breaks 7 windows in downtown businesses

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A burglar hit four downtown businesses over the weekend, breaking seven windows and stealing four knives, five tennis shoes, 40 quarters and 50 pennies.

He also stabbed one Swatch watch clock. "He thought it was a person or something, so he stabbed it," said Curt Thiemann, manager of the Pedersen's store on Main Avenue, where the stabbing occurred Saturday night. "He shattered it. He ruined it."

Twin Falls police took a 16-year-old Burley youth into custody early Sunday morning, according to police reports. He was picked up in the 200 block of Main Avenue, where the burglaries occurred.

The burglar threw rocks through three windows at Pedersen's, went inside and then threw five tennis shoes back through the opening, according to police reports. The shoes were still in

front of the store when police arrived.

Thiemann said replacing the tempered-glass windows will cost at least \$3,000.

The burglar also broke three windows at the First Security Bank, 223 Main Ave. S., including a drive-up security window. However, he did not enter the bank and nothing was reported stolen, according to police records.

Repair costs for the three windows were estimated at \$3,500.

The seventh window was broken at Hart's Wedding Village, according to police reports. Nothing was reported stolen there, either.

Four 12-inch stainless-steel knives, valued at \$136, a roll of quarters and a roll of pennies were reported stolen from BS & R Equipment Co., 233 Main Ave. East. Police found the loot, all \$10.50 of it, in a flower bed in front of the store.

Details concerning any official action taken against the teen-ager were not released because he is a juvenile.

Area construction slows down

By MARTA CLEVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — New construction activity in Idaho began cooling off in July after running hot in recent months.

For the first time in 1988, nonresidential construction value was below the corresponding month of 1987, according to a construction report written by Kelly K. Matthews, an economist with First Security Bank.

New residential construction was also slower — 339 new dwelling units totaling 19,566 million, a decrease of 5 percent in number and 4.4 percent in value compared with a year ago.

But total construction value was still ahead of July 1987, being bolstered by repair work, alterations and additions. Total value for authorized building permit construction in 56 major Idaho locations in July was \$42.8 million, 5.7 percent above 1987.

Alterations and repairs totaled \$15.4 million, up a huge 62.9 percent from last year.

Single-family homes comprised 57 percent of the new residential construction.

New nonresidential construction valued at \$7.9 million was down 25.7 percent from last year.

Residential mortgage rates rose in mid-August by a quarter to a half a percentage point due to rising bond rates in the nation's capital markets. A typical 30-year, fixed-rate mortgage is quoted at near 10.75 percent.

As rates increase on fixed-rate instruments, some prospective home buyers may delay their purchases, but many others will choose adjustable-rate mortgages, the report said.

July construction levels in Twin Falls were similar to those last year, but the mix diametrically opposed the state trend of leaning toward alterations and repairs.

• See BUILD on Page B3

Expert to refine fishing industry

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A new University of Idaho aquaculture expert based in the Magic Valley will try to turn the fish industry's research ideas into realities.

Ernest Brannon's mission is to refine the industry's research ideas to match areas where federal research dollars are available, said Ernest Ables, head of the University of Idaho's Fish and Wildlife Department.

"This was done more informally before. This will formalize the connection," said Ables. Brannon has started work and will be in the Magic Valley for conferences with the aquaculture industry Sept. 7. His office is in the Tunison Lab of Fish Nutrition in Hagerman.

Brannon, formerly director of the University of Washington's fresh-water aquaculture program, is a fisheries biologist with expertise in fish behavior.

"He understands the fish industry well," said Ables. He refused to disclose Brannon's salary.

The College of Southern Idaho helped put together the fish research plan and hopes to play a role in research efforts, university officials say.

Some 200 commercial fish producers are located in the state, with most of them based in the Magic Valley. Idaho's fish-farming industry is growing at an 8 percent annual clip.

Fish producers need research to provide new answers on nutrition, fish diet development, disease prevention and breeding, said Robert A. Busch, research and development director at Clear Springs Trout Co. in Buhl. Clear Springs is Idaho's largest trout company.

The research could help the multi-million-dollar industry.

• See TROUT on Page B3

Wendell set for boundary change vote

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — If a majority of voters say yes, the boundaries of the five school trustee districts in Wendell will be adjusted to have more equal populations.

The election is from noon-8 p.m. at the new high school gymnasium. All patrons of the school district who are registered voters are eligible to vote.

The election was requested last spring in a petition from patrons who wanted to have more equal representation among school board members. The request was approved by the state board of education but still needs voter approval.

If patrons approve the rezoning proposal, state law requires the board to appoint trustees to each new zone, since, technically, there will be voters in some of those zones who did not have a chance to vote for the current trustees.

The board is expected to reappoint the trustees already living in those areas. They will serve until the next regular trustee election in May 1989. At that time, all board members will be required to run for election to finish out however many years remain on the staggered terms of office.

If the rezoning proposal fails, the existing trustee zones will remain as they are now.

Census results of the current zones show Zone 1 with 748 people, Zone 2 with 623, Zone 3 with 530, Zone 4 with 898 and Zone 5 with 568.

In the proposed trustee zones, Zone 1 has 690 people, Zone 2 has 659, Zone 3 has 670, Zone 4 has 656 and Zone 5 has 692.

Obituaries



D. Alberta Campbell

TWIN FALLS — D. Alberta "Polly" Campbell, 86, of Missoula, Mont., and formerly of Twin Falls and Wendell, died Saturday, Aug. 27, 1989, in Missoula.

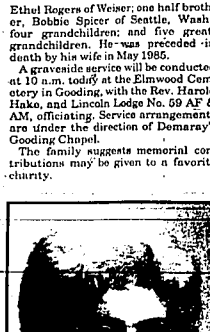
Born Feb. 23, 1902, in Terre Haute, Ind., she spent most of her childhood in Terre Haute. She married Claude Campbell on Aug. 28, 1921. They lived in several cities in northern Indiana and Illinois, moving to Idaho in the fall of 1943, settling in Buhl.

They moved to Wendell in 1945. He preceded her in death in 1984. She then went to Boise Junior College and obtained a teaching certificate and taught elementary school in Wendell for a few years before going on to the University of Utah, where she received a degree in education. She taught school in Chaska, Minn., until her retirement in 1967, at which time she moved to Twin Falls. In 1985 she moved into a retirement center in Missoula, where she had since resided.

She was a member of the United Methodist Church in Twin Falls for many years.

Surviving are one son, Stanley J. Campbell of East Christian, Ill.; three daughters, Esther Hess of Twin Falls, Ellen Allred of Richmond, Utah and Nancy Anderson of Missoula; one sister, Dorothy Parsons of Walkway, Minn.; 14 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held today in Missoula.



Ethel Rogers

Wendell — Ethel Rogers of Seattle, Wash., four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife in May 1985.

A graveside service will be conducted at 10 a.m. today at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, with the Rev. Harold Hako, and Lincoln Lodge No. 59 AF & AM, officiating. Service arrangements are under the direction of Demarey's Gooding Chapel.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to a favorite charity.



Pearce W. Brennan

TWIN FALLS — Pearce W. Brennan, 89, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Aug. 29, 1988, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Born July 22, 1899, in Persia, Tenn., the daughter of Joe and Maggie Fenn, she moved with her family to Idaho when she was six years old. She married George Brennan on June 1, 1918, in Wendell. They were engaged in farming for a number of years before moving into Twin Falls. She worked for many years at the Northrup King Seed Company, where she retired. He preceded her in death in September 1981.

She was an active member of the First Christian Church of Twin Falls. Surviving are two daughters, Edna Shepherd and Marie Cain, both of Twin Falls; one son, George Brennan of Hawaii; two sisters, Vada Mordell of Salem, Ore., and Dorothy Lingel of Boise; one brother, David Fenn of Boise; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by three sisters and two brothers.

The funeral will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with Dr. John Parish officiating. A private family interment will follow at the Twin Falls cemetery.

No public viewing is planned. The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to the First Christian Church memorial fund.

Ruby M. Russell

TWIN FALLS — Ruby Mae Russell, 64, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Aug. 28, 1988, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital following a long bout with cancer.

Born Oct. 22, 1923, in Twin Falls, she attended schools in Twin Falls, graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1941. She married Roy H. Russell on Aug. 28, 1942, in Twin Falls. They traveled extensively with the military, returning to Twin Falls in 1963.

She was a member of the Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church and was past president of Ladies of the Elks. She was a member of the Twin Falls Chapter No. 40 Daughters of the Nile, the Twin Falls Chapter of the Zenobia Club, the 20th Century Club, and the Twin Falls Lodge No. 1183. She had served for many years as a gray lady for the American Red Cross.

Surviving are her husband, Lt. Roy H. Russell, Lt. Col. U.S. Army retired, of Twin Falls; two daughters, Becky Call of Boise and Elizabeth Lee of Encinitas, Calif.; one son, Randy Russell of Eden; her mother, Stella Bell of Twin Falls; one brother, James Bell of Washington, D.C.; one sister, Dorothy Peck of Burley; and eight grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her father and one brother.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Michael Bullard officiating. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to the Mountain States Tumor Institute.

William L. Ehrmantraut

JEROME — William L. Ehrmantraut, 67, of Longview, Wash., and formerly of Jerome, died Friday, Aug. 26, 1988, at his home in Longview.

Born June 3, 1921, in Lovell, Wyo., he attended schools in Jerome and Wendell.

Surviving are his wife, Evelyn, of Longview; three sons; three daughters; two brothers, V.H. Ehrmantraut of Bellevue and John C. Ehrmantraut of Jerome; three sisters, Katie Burgen of San Gabriel, Calif., Deana Giodowski and Theresa Tubbs, both of Jerome; and nine grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held today in Longview.

Reva L. Mitchell

EDEN — Reva L. Mitchell, 66, of Grandview, Wash., and formerly of Edna, died Wednesday, Aug. 24, 1988, at the home of her son in Grandview.

Born June 28, 1922, in Hendley, Neb.; the daughter of Alfred and Bonnie Clark, she lived in the home most of her life. She moved to Wapato, Wash., for a time and then moved back to Eden in 1965. She had worked for the Ida Foods in the 1950s.

Surviving are one daughter, Linda Scott of Gled, Wash.; five sons, Earl Mitchell of Phoenix, Ariz., Robert Mitchell of Yakima, Wash., Alfred Mitchell of Grandview, Michael Mitchell of Kimberly and Floyd Mitchell of Newberg, Ore.; her mother of Kimberly; one brother, Roy Clark of Eden; 16 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Earl Mitchell, in 1980; one great-grandson, Michael Leach, in 1984; and her father in 1965.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Hazelton Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to the Children's Orthopedic Hospital in Seattle, Wash.

John L. Kibby

GOODING — John L. Kibby, 86, of Gooding, died Friday, Aug. 26, 1988, at the Green Acres Care Center in Gooding.

Born April 17, 1902, in El Reno, Okla., he moved to Idaho as a small child and lived in the Sweet and Ora areas. He married Agnes Vela Cunningham on June 16, 1928, in Twin Falls. They moved to Gooding in 1944, where he worked for the Gooding Railroad for 47 years, retiring as a section foreman.

He was a member of the Gooding Christian Church, the Gooding Senior Club and was a member and past master of Lincoln Lodge No. 59 AF & AM.

Surviving are one son, John Wesley Kibby of Reno, Nev.; two half sisters, Ruth Breachon of Kodiak, Alaska and

Velma C. Bissett

GOODING — Velma C. Bissett, 82, of Gooding, died Friday, Aug. 26, 1988, at the Green Acres Care Center in Gooding.

Born Feb. 21, 1906, in Plainville, Kan., she married Adolph "Jimmy" Bissett on Jan. 7, 1920, in Plainville.

She moved to Gooding in 1936, and worked at Flynn's Cafe. She later owned and operated a catering service, serving dinners for organizations and making wedding cakes.

She was a member of the Gooding Church of the Nazarene.

Surviving are one son, Don N. Bissett of Payson, Ariz.; one daughter, Sharon Jennings of Fowler, Calif.; one brother, Norman Stagner of Fresno, Calif.; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in October 1965.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Gooding Church of the Nazarene. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call at Debra's Gooding Chapel today from 1 to 7 p.m.

Alice A. Strever

HANSEN — Alice Aletha Strever, 81, of Hansen, died Monday morning, Aug. 29, 1988, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital following a long illness.

Born Sept. 18, 1906, in Siskiyou County, near Montague, Calif., she married Don Strever on May 4, 1983, in Twin Falls.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

Surviving are her husband of Twin Falls; two sons, James W. Strever of Idaho Falls and Bill Strever of Oregon; four grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one brother, Leonard Strever.

A graveside service will be conducted at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Michael Bullard officiating.

Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 3 to 8 p.m.

Genevieve Standlee

TWIN FALLS — Genevieve Standlee, 80, of Twin Falls, died Monday afternoon, Aug. 29, 1988, at the Mountain View Convalescent Center.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Sally A. Pett

TWIN FALLS — Sally Ann Pett, 64, of Twin Falls, died Saturday night, Aug. 27, 1988, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Born Nov. 12, 1923, in Hansen, she was raised and educated in Hansen. She attended college in Pocatello and Seattle, Wash., and then lived in Pocatello for several years, working in attorney offices.

She married Bert Pett on Aug. 31, 1960, in Elko, Nev. They made their home in Twin Falls, where she had worked for the Twin Falls School District as a secretary. He died in 1986.

Surviving are three stepsons, Jay Pett of Fairbanks, Alaska; Richard Pett of San Diego, Calif.; and Darrell Pett of Salt Lake City, Utah; one stepdaughter, Bonnie Draper of Mission Viejo, Calif.; three brothers, Bruce Walker of Seattle, Wash., Wayne Walker of Kimberly and Bill Walker of Gooding; one sister, Dorothy Neilson of Mercer Island, Wash.; and 13 grandchildren.

A graveside service will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 3 to 8 p.m.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the hospice.

George E. Scott

TWIN FALLS — George E. Scott, 64, of Beaverton, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Aug. 28, 1988, of lung cancer.

Born Dec. 25, 1923, in Wibaux, Mont., he worked as a reporter and city editor for The Times-News from 1956 to 1960. He had worked in newspapers in Crowley, La., and was city editor of the Napa, Calif., Register. He was employed as copy editor of the Oregon Journal at the time of his death.

He was a tank unit commander in General George Patton's Third Army in the European Theater during World War II, and was awarded the Silver Star, Bronze Star and Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster. He also served for two years in the Korean conflict.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy of Beaverton; two sons, George Patrick Scott of Beaverton and John Thomas Scott of Huntington Beach, Calif.; and six grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Peggs, Puxson and Springer in Beaverton.

The family suggests memorial contributions to a favorite charity.

1 dead in 1-car rollover near Bliss

BLISS — A Connecticut man was killed Monday morning in a one-vehicle rollover three miles east of Bliss on U.S. Interstate 84, police said.

Timothy Hulme, 19, of Simsbury, Conn., was pronounced dead at Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome, said Jay Jensen, corporal with the Idaho State Police.

Three other people were injured in the accident, including the driver, Thomas Engelman, 21, of Kansas City, Mo., police said. Engelman was transported to the Gooding County Hospital where he was listed in stable condition.

Karen Fortier, 19, of Norwich, Conn., and Mike McCruden, 20, of Boulder, Colo., were taken to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center where they were both listed in fair condition.

The accident occurred around 8 a.m. when Engelman, driving a 1987 Volkswagen station wagon east on I-84, apparently fell asleep or was distracted, Jensen said. Engelman lost control of the car and it flipped twice, coming to rest in the interstate's westbound lanes.

Jensen said police found drug containers in the car. No charges were filed Monday.

Stolen RV ends up abandoned in Utah

TWIN FALLS — A man who wanted to "test-camp" a motor home didn't return it to its Twin Falls dealership last week. The RV was instead found Monday in Utah, according to police.

The motor home, a 1977 Fleetball valued at \$13,000, was stolen from the Gateway Home & RV Center, on Addison Avenue West in Twin Falls. A man who identified himself as Hans-Joachim Schulz, 41, of West Germany, took the RV for a two-day test drive and never returned it.

The motor home was found Monday morning, apparently abandoned, in South Fork, Utah, according to police. No arrests have been made.

derbird in which he drove to the dealership. That car, as it turns out, was also listed as stolen, having been taken under similar circumstances from a Ford dealership in Winslow, Ariz.

The car was reported stolen to Winslow police Aug. 23, according to police records. A man who identified himself as Hans J. Gunter of West Germany took the car for a two-day test drive and never returned it.

The motor home was found Monday morning, apparently abandoned, in South Fork, Utah, according to police. No arrests have been made.

Services

BUHL — The funeral for Clifford Oscar Hill, 79, of Nampa and formerly of Buhl, who died Friday, will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. today at the First Ward LDS Church. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call at the church today from noon to 1:15 p.m. The Alpis Funeral Home in Nampa is in charge of arrangements.

RUPERT — The funeral for Marjorie May Fowler, 78, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel at the mortuary prior to the service.

RUPERT — A graveside service for

Amos Hall, 86, of Kennewick, Wash., and formerly of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be conducted today at 11 a.m. at the Riverside Cemetery in Buhl. The Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert is in charge of arrangements.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Ethel-Lulu Hume, 78, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today and Wednesday from 3 to 8 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Diabetes Association or the Heart Fund.

Hearing IT ALL
by Jack Werberg

POWER TOOLS AND SAFETY

Many of us don goggles and gloves when performing remodeling and maintenance tasks around the home. We pay no attention, however, to protecting our ears. The Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) has found that noise levels can reach 115 decibels, which is enough to cause permanent hearing loss. When one considers that even a kitchen blender can produce 100 decibels of noise, other activities around the home come to mind. The lawnmower produces about 106 decibels for prolonged periods. Most power tools generate even greater noise at closer range. For those tasks, do-it-yourselfers should turn to ear plugs or headphone-type hearing protectors for hearing safety.

Wearing ear protection now can save your hearing later on it's worthwhile investing in a good set of ear plugs. We're glad to advise you. This weekly column is a community service of HEARING AID COUNSELORS, 1038 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. (733-6611). We're always happy to answer your questions. We provide weekly service to Buhl, Gooding, Rupert, and Burley, Idaho and to Elko.

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Hospitals

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Traci McClure and Mrs. James Ritchie, both of Jerome; Mrs. Dwayne Stark and Tommie Collins, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. H. Leon Adams of Burley; Karl Benkule of Buhl; and Judy Bragg of Heyburn.

Released

Bud Haslam and Mrs. Andrew Wineman and son, both of Filer; Les Howard of Kimberly; and Christina Massie of Twin Falls.

Birth

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Powers of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Claudia McFarland, Clark Turpin and Margarita Espinoza, all of Burley; Ginnie Reed of Declo; and Ramon Salinas of Rupert.

Released

Seth Harper, Rebecca Pelton and Helena Wilkinson, all of Burley; Doreen Johnson of Albion; Ramon Salinas of Rupert; Edward Schuyler and Katherine Schuyler, both of Lake Island, Calif.

Birth

A baby to Claudia McFarland of Burley.

Briefly

Burglar takes \$28,000 in items

BUHL — About \$28,000 worth of items was stolen Sunday night from Andy & Bob's Motor Co., the seventh Buhl business burglarized within the past 10 days.

Buhl Police Chief Les Cochran said a 1987 Ford van, a 1985 Ford Mustang, a number of other items and an undisclosed amount of cash were stolen from the dealership, located at 415 Broadway Ave. S. The burglary was discovered and reported Monday morning.

Cochran said he believes the burglary is related to the other break-ins, which started Aug. 18. Police have recovered several stolen items and are trying to find a 14-year-old suspect in connection with those burglaries.

The burglar or burglars entered Andy and Bob's by breaking a side window, Cochran said.

Man charged in gun incident

BURLEY — Authorities have charged a Burley resident with using a gun to threaten another man in a bar over the weekend.

Ramon Rangel, 40, was charged with aggravated assault, according to Det. Dave Tracy of

the Cassia County Sheriff's Office. Rangel was arrested shortly before midnight Saturday outside of Ken's Bar, 139 West Main St.

Tracy said that Octavio Gomez Tellez, of Burley, told sheriff's deputies that he had been threatened with a handgun while inside Ken's Bar.

Deputies found Rangel in a car outside the bar, at which time Rangel told them he only had a .38 S. & W. gun. Tracy said. Inside the car, however, deputies found a Dan-Wesson .357 magnum with an eight-inch barrel.

Police charge man in burglary

TWIN FALLS — Authorities have charged an 18-year-old man with the burglary of a Twin Falls home, according to court records.

Tony Pena, 18, was charged with first-degree burglary in connection with the Aug. 22 theft of a microwave oven, jewelry and coins from the George McAdams residence at 367 Gardner Ave., according to court records.

Pena was arrested Friday and made his initial court appearance Monday. His bail was set at \$2,500.

Water

Continued from Page B1

state law. Every water user is required to file a notice of claim with DWR identifying where the water is used, the amount of water used, the location of the point of diversion of water, and the date the water was first used, Shaw said.

The Legislature set a claim filing fee to pay state costs of the adjudication. The fee for domestic and stock water, including wells and springs, is \$25. Irrigation, municipal, industrial and hydropower fees are a flat \$50-plus-a-variable amount depending upon the amount and type of use.

A dozen other Idaho counties have been served notice in the adjudication, with unexpectedly slim results in some areas. About

one-quarter of the expected filings came in Lincoln, Clark and Adams counties, according to DWR.

Filings were so far below projections that the state is surveying Lincoln, Clark and Idaho county residents to find out whether they were aware of the need for filing and whether they did so.

In all, 38 of Idaho's 44 counties will be affected by the adjudication. Domestic and stock water uses will also be included.

The adjudication is the outgrowth of 1985 legislation that ratified the Swan Falls water rights agreement between the state and Idaho Power Co., a compromise on present and future water uses in the Snake River Basin.

The state negotiated with Idaho Power after the utility won a state Supreme Court victory protecting its water rights on the Snake River. Parts of the negotiated agreement became state laws. In normal water conditions, Idaho Power relies on hydro power for two-thirds of electrical generation.

The adjudication is in the utility's interest because the more universally defined water rights are, the more secure the utility's substantial water rights are.

Federal and reserved water rights including those of the Shoshone-Bannock tribe, the U.S. Forest Service and the U.S. Bureau of Land Management will be identified in adjudication.

Heyburn council adopts city budget

By DONNA SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

HEYBURN — Heyburn City Council on Wednesday unanimously adopted a budget of \$5,350,879 for the fiscal year of 1988-89, up about \$700,000 from last year.

The increase reflects the city plans to buy a police car, two pickups and upgrade the city sewer system. Mayor Harold Hurst invited comments from residents in attendance, but there were none.

In other action, the council listened to the first reading of the proposed ordinance that would close a street. At the previous meeting, attorney Bill Parsons, representing Evans Grain and Western Seed, asked the city to vacate a small portion of 15th Street and a triangular piece of property caused by the intersection of Highway 30 through Heyburn.

Councilmembers have said they have no problem with closing it off because the portion could never be developed into a

through street. The adjoining section of 15th Street had been vacated several years ago. No developed streets would be affected by the designation.

There was no public comment on the proposed street closure. The council will vote on the ordinance after the third reading.

The council agreed to participate in the Idaho Centennial celebration by organizing a "Parade of Lights." June Dombeck, chairman of the Minidoka Centennial Committee, approached the council with the plan for a boat parade in the Snake River at night.

The council will plan the event in cooperation with Norma Morrison, Heyburn's representative on the Minidoka Centennial Committee. The parade will probably be in August or September in 1989 and 1990.

Dombeck encouraged the city

to hold the event for two years to build publicity and also to work out problems that may surface.

Councilmember Bessie Hurless and Mayor Hurst reported to the council on the Bonneville Power Administration meeting in Idaho Falls in August. Hurst noted that he was opposed to any additional programs BPA may sponsor that are not paid for by the ratepayers.

"BPA often puts in new programs but expects city people to police them. This causes problems for small utilities like Heyburn," Hurst said.

Hurst said the BPA is considering a new program in which wood stove owners would be subsidized for not burning wood.

Hurst told the council that BPA is overhauling all of its electric transformers and, the Heyburn transformer will be overhauled.

Build

Continued from Page B1

Ketchum's construction permits increased from 83 last year to 98 this year and the value of the work doubled from \$5.5 million last year to \$11.8 million this year.

Shoshone also saw marked improvement on a smaller scale. It had seven permits in the first seven months of last year and 11 this year. The value of the construction doubled from \$21,000 last year to \$43,000 this year.

No new homes have been constructed in Gooding this year. The \$104,846 spent on construction there has been 91 percent for alterations, repairs or additions, surpassing the state trend. The rest was for nonresidential construction.

Trout

Continued from Page B1

mail competitive with European and Canadian fish farming, Busch said.

The clean water that supports the fish industry in Idaho is a limited resource. To grow, the industry must find ways to produce more product with existing resources, Busch said.

Brannon is a fantastic catch, Busch said.

Busch sees the trout and salmon research as a broad-based effort involving academic disciplines, other human fish and wildlife. Engineering and other sciences could be involved, and even law schools on the water rights issue, Busch said.

The College of Southern Idaho helped put the aquaculture research plan together.

"I hope we can play a role as a resource for some of the research that will be going on," said Terry Patterson, CSI associate professor of fisheries technology.

CSI operates a hatchery and fisheries training program for students and industry personnel. CSI President Gerald Meyerhoffer said Brannon's role with CSI hasn't been worked out yet.

This may be better defined after a Sept. 7 meeting at CSI in which industry representatives will discuss needs with U of I and CSI staff members, Patterson said.

Busch sees involvement for CSI, Boise State University, Idaho State University and Lewis and Clark. There is even talk of a cooperative program with Washington State University, he said. However, "Brannon's main role

will be dealing with the fish industry in Idaho," Busch said.

Federal research money is available for regionwide industry needs through the Western Regional Aquaculture Consortium, said Kenneth Chew, administrative officer of the Western Regional Aquaculture Consortium.

In 1986 Congress directed the U.S. Department of Agriculture to set up a research funding program for aquaculture. The beef

and swine industries have a similar program.

Last year, the aquaculture consortium spent \$718,406 on research, development and demonstration projects, Chew said.

Busch said several factors account for the industry's 8 percent growth in Idaho and its ability to remain profitable.

Among these are the demand for trout, a nutritious and relatively inexpensive fish product.

The Times-News Advertising Deadlines For The Labor Day Holiday

We ask our advertisers to please review the following deadlines so that your advertising schedule runs smoothly.

Insertion Date Ad Deadline

SUN, 9/4	WED, 8/31
MON, 9/5	THUR, 9/1
TUES, 9/6	THUR, 9/1
STAR VALUES		
TUES, 9/6	THUR, 9/1
TWIN FALLS COUNTY		
FAIR TAB TUES, 9/6	TUES, 8/30
WED, 9/7	THUR, 9/1
PENNY SAVER		
WED, 9/7	THUR, 9/1
THUR, 9/8	FRI, 9/2

Deadlines for receiving classified line ads to be run Tuesday, 9/6 will be noon, Saturday, 9/3.

The Times-News Advertising, Business, and Circulation Departments will be closed Monday, 9/5 for Labor Day.

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 Sausage Roll 1 pound \$1.18	 Braunswiger Chub 12 ounce 78c ea.
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Valley life

Aunt should table efforts to reclaim wedding gift

DEAR ABBY: I have an aunt who has been very close to me all of my life. She is nearing 80.

About 15, maybe 20 years ago, Auntie gave one of her nieces a large wooden table when she got married. Since then, the couple has divorced. The niece has moved to another state, and her husband has remarried.

Auntie has asked me to get in touch with the ex-husband and ask him to send the table back to her! Abby, my aunt has no room in her small apartment for this table.

When I reminded her of this, she said, "I don't care — and I will give it to the Goodwill if I have to!"

When I told my aunt that I would not feel comfortable calling



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

this man and asking for the table and suggested that she call her niece and let her handle it, Auntie said, "I'll remember that you refused to help me when I needed help."

She hurt me by this remark and left me totally confused. This aunt has always said, "If I give you something and you don't want it, don't give it away — give it back to me."

If you were in my place, what would you do?

— PUZZLED IN BUFFALO

DEAR PUZZLED: I would stick to my guns and not be maneuvered into calling the ex-husband and asking him to return the table.

Once a gift is given, it belongs to the recipient to do with whatever he or she chooses. The giver has no claim on it whatsoever.

Auntie's comment that she will "remember" that you didn't help her when she needed it sounds like a veiled threat. You have a right to feel hurt, but there is no reason to be confused. Auntie is petty. Let her put it.

DEAR ABBY: I'm sure you received a lot of letters about using the telephone during a thunderstorm.

"Washington Reader's" letter proves that a little learning is a

dangerous thing, and here he is encouraging other people to do something that could easily kill them.

Lightning, with its fantastically high voltages and currents, is not limited by the same rules that control your usual power-line electricity.

The extreme voltages enable lightning to spark through the air, and in so doing, start an arc

of ionized air that conducts current quite well. The size of the wires in the telephone does NOT prohibit transmission of the current (that's current, not voltage).

If the wire "blows," it leaves a streak of ionized metal vapor that serves the lightning as a fine conductor to the telephone user, who was probably already fried by the very current that "blew" the wire, anyway.

So, Abby, don't believe "Washington Reader" for a minute. During a thunderstorm, stay away from the telephone, your computer keyboard, the earphones on your hi-fi, electric shaver — anything connected to the power line or outdoor wiring of any kind.

— EARNEST C. WOLFE, TOKYO, JAPAN
DEAR MR. WOLFE: Thanks for some sound advice.

Service news

JEROME — Marine Lance Cpl. Larry S. Lewis, son of Larry T. and Bonnie M. Lewis of Jerome, recently departed on a deployment to the Western Pacific with Contingency Marine Air Ground Task Force 3-88.

RUPERT — Spec. Kevin T. Watson has participated in the Joint Chiefs of Staff exercise, "Gallant Eagle 88." He is the son of Dixie L. Watson of Rupert.

HANSEN — Cadet David W. Duncan, son of George E. and Marla C. Duncan of Orofino, has completed a US Air Force ROTC field training encampment at McClellan Air Force Base, Calif. His wife, Diana, is the daughter of Burl D. Duncan of Hansen.

JEROME — Cadet John R. Pettigrew, son of Sylvia M. and Robert A. Pettigrew of Jerome, received practical work in military leadership at the US Army ROTC advanced camp, Fort Lewis, Wash.

TWIN FALLS — Army National Guard Pvt. 1st Class Brian L. Schwed, son of Vianna L. Schwed of Twin Falls, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

JEROME — Army National Guard Pvt. 1st Class Stephen A. Benson, son of Howard L. Benson of New Plymouth, and Mary E. Benson of Jerome, has graduated from the US Army armor crewman courses at Fort Knox, Ky.

GOODING — Army National Guard Private Ronald S. Huhnhorst, son of Courtney and Penny Huhnhorst of Gooding, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

TWIN FALLS — Airman Brian F. Lee, son of Connie J. Misenbinder of Twin Falls, and Randolph E. Lee of Boise, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Anniversary



Adele and Lester Sliman

The Slimans

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sliman, Gooding, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

Sliman and Adele Zaelit were married Sept. 4, 1932, at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding. They farm and have operated the Sliman Sheep Company northeast of Gooding, where they still reside.

The couple has seven children, David Sliman of Gooding, Jane Steffens of Spokane, Wash.; Marie Knox, Judy Oakley and JoAnn, Lanham, all of Boise, Rose Steffens of Twin Falls, and Barbara Chertudi of Gernica, Cortezubi, Viscaya, Spain; and 18 grandchildren.

Due to illness, the couple has chosen not to have an open house.

Wedding

Akers-Gridley

FAIRFIELD — Anita Akers and Wade Gridley were married Aug. 25 at the Fairfield City Park by Reuben Miller, Fairfield mayor.

The bride is the daughter of Wanda Duncumbe, Hagerman, and Lynn Akers, Prairie City, Ore., and the bridegroom's parents are Ansel Gridley, Hagerman, and Aleta Gridley, Euroka, Nev.

Shelly Bourn, Boise, was maid of honor and Chris Truncelling, Bliss, served as bridesmaid.

Tim Jess, King Hill, was best man with Evan Gridley, Hagerman, as groomsmen.

The couple will be honored at an open house from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tupper, Hagerman. The newlyweds will reside in King Hill.

Just married?

The Times-News welcomes your wedding announcement. Please call 733-0931, or visit our offices at 132 Third Street West, for a wedding form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred.

Your announcement will be published as space permits. You may pick up your photo at The Times-News once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

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at 10:00 a.m.

DRIVE FOR LIFE
On Saturday, September 3 of Labor Day Weekend, Americans will be asked not to drink and drive in a nationwide campaign to reduce the number of alcohol-related traffic fatalities, which in a given year take the lives of more than 23,000 men, women, and children — an average of 66 deaths per day. **DRIVE FOR LIFE** is being sponsored by Volkswagen United States Inc. on behalf of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD).

SENTENCED FOR LIFE
is a gripping film about drinking and driving and needless deaths. We invite you to view this sobering film with us at
8 a.m. September 3rd
at the Canyon Springs Inn
(1357 Blue Lakes North, in Twin Falls)
A no-host, continental \$4 per person breakfast will be offered for
Please encourage your friends, family and anyone who might be interested to attend this informational meeting and film.
So that we can accommodate everyone, we need to know that you'll be attending. Please call
733-7861 or 733-5982
by 9 p.m., Wednesday, August 31



LAWRENCE TAYLOR
Out for 30 days

Taylor suspended by NFL for 'substance abuse'

By TOM CANAVAN
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Seven-time All-Pro linebacker Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants, who had vowed to make this his best season, was suspended for 30 days on Monday for violating the NFL's substance abuse policy for a second time.

Coach Bill Parcells and NFL spokesman Joe Browne both said Taylor was suspended after testing positive following "a recent" mandatory pre-season drug test. They declined to disclose what substance, Taylor was abusing.

Taylor had acknowledged that he underwent treatment for a cocaine

Wilson cut — C3

problem in 1986.

He followed with his finest season as the Giants went on to win the Super Bowl, becoming only the second defensive player in league history to be named the NFL's most valuable player and setting a club record with 20½ sacks.

The suspension means Taylor will miss four games, including the season opener next Monday night against the Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins.

"Obviously when you lose a player

of that nature, it will have an effect," said Parcells, who was still waiting for his other All-Pro linebacker, Carl Banks, to finalize his contract and report.

"However, that player could have been hurt in the first play of practice on Wednesday and we'd have had to make an adjustment."

"I am a little surprised," added Parcells, a hard-liner on drug problems. "You don't expect these types of things. I had every reason to believe everything was all right with Taylor."

Taylor, 29, is the ninth player suspended this summer for substance abuse problems.

One, Tony Collins of the Indianapolis Colts, was suspended for the season for a third violation.

Seven others, including Dexter Mahley of the Redskins, were suspended for 30 days in training camp after failing pre-season drug testing. All will be back for the regular season, including Manley, who reported to the Redskins on Monday.

That appeared to be a clear inequity, both to teams and players, although the league said that was because some teams were tested before others.

Manley and the others lost \$500 a week in training camp pay; Taylor stands to lose \$62,500 a game from his \$1 million salary.

Parcells, however, wasn't claiming foul.

"They can't do it at every time for everybody," he said. "Teams report to training camps at different times. They have their veterans in at different times. The league has a problem structuring all those things."

Parcells would not comment on whether the Giants plan to pay Taylor or on the changes the Giants plan for week-end linebacks.

"There are a lot of things you have to overcome every year in this business, or you have to attempt to do that," he said.

"Parcells also did not know whether Taylor would undergo rehabilitation during his suspension. Gary Kovach, Taylor's agent, was not taking telephone calls."

• See TAYLOR on Page C3

Sports

Tuesday, August 30, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

C

NFL '88

AFC West: It's really the Elway division.

By JOHN MOSSMAN
The Associated Press

In what would otherwise be a balanced division, one player sets the Denver Broncos apart from the rest of the AFC West.

The Broncos, despite a feeble running attack, undersized offensive and defensive lines and a suspect secondary, have won two straight division titles and subsequent American Conference championships largely because of quarterback John Elway.

Even Seattle's Dave Krieg, who since 1983 has thrown more touchdown passes than anyone in the NFL except Miami's Dan Marino, pales by comparison.

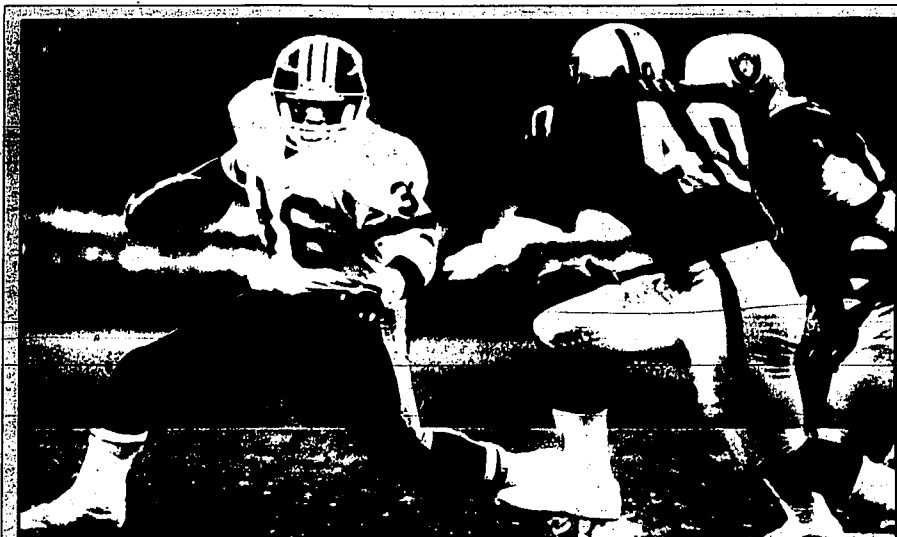
Until another AFC West team figures out a way to neutralize Elway, the Broncos can expect to continue to rule the division.

Heading into the 1988 season, every team in the West has a glaring weakness. For Denver, Seattle and Kansas City, it is defense. For the Los Angeles Raiders and San Diego, it is offense.

In addition, three of the teams are suffering from the dreaded "quarterback controversy," and Krieg, never certain of his job security anyway, has to be looking over his shoulder after the Seahawks' acquisition of Kelly Stouffer. Only Denver is unaffected.

Elway, entering his sixth NFL season, has emerged as a never-say-die leader who hopes to become only the second quarterback (after Miami's Bob Griese) to lead his team to three straight Super Bowl appearances. The NFL's Most Valuable Player, El-

• See AFC WEST on Page C3



Washington running back Tim Smith, here being pursued by Raiders, will be a key to Redskins' offense.

NFC East: Redskins II?

By DAVID GINSBURG
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An hour after watching his team rout Denver in the Super Bowl, Washington Redskins coach Joe Gibbs was in the parking lot of Jack Murphy Stadium in San Diego when he was confronted by an eager fan.

"I was just getting ready to have Gibbs for the first time in six months," Gibbs replied. "And this guy says, 'Coach, we're gonna get it again next year, right?'"

AFC East — C3

"I thought I've got to start thinking about next year already? I just got out of this one."

The rest of the teams in the NFC East began thinking about this year a month before that January night.

Aided by the 24-day strike, during which their replacements went 3-0,



JOE GIBBS
What's he done lately?

the Redskins led from start to finish last season in winning the division by four games.

The Redskins have two things go-

ing against them in their quest to become the first team in the 1980s to win consecutive Super Bowls. First, they became the key game for every opponent. Secondly, their schedule is brutal.

In addition to the eight games against NFC East clubs, the Redskins must go through a five-week stretch in which they play consecutive games against 1987 playoff teams whose combined record was 4-2-0.

In contrast, the Giants' bid to get back into the playoffs after last season's 6-9 disaster will be aided by a schedule that includes two games against the Detroit Lions (4-11 last year), and games against Kansas City (4-11), Atlanta (3-12), and the New York Jets (9-9).

Washington's chances of repeating were enhanced during the offseason by the acquisition of two-time Pro Bowl star Wilber Marshall, who should help shore up the Redskins'

aging linebacking crew. The defensive line is anchored by Charles Mann, who has emerged from the shadow of Dexter Manley to become one of the league's best defensive ends.

Washington's secondary poses a challenge to opposing quarterbacks, who must contend with cornerbacks Darrell Green, the NFL's fastest man, and Barry Wilburn, who led the league in interceptions last season.

The Redskins started last season with Jay Schroeder at quarterback and George Rogers at running back. Now Schroeder is on the bench and Rogers is out of football. Doug Williams will start at quarterback, and most of his handoffs will go to Timmy Smith, who starred in the Super Bowl but has never started a regular season game in the NFL.

During the off-season the 33-year-old Williams underwent surgery on

• See NFC EAST on Page C3

The morning line

Good morning. It's Tuesday, Aug. 30.

Baseball

Major leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 3, Detroit 2
Kansas City 6, Cleveland 3
Toronto 6, Milwaukee 1
Minnesota 3, Texas 2
New York at Seattle, late
California 4, Baltimore 2
Boston at Oakland, late

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 8, Cincinnati 1
Los Angeles 2, Montreal 1
New York 6, San Diego 0
Philadelphia 3, San Francisco 0

St. Louis 3, Atlanta 2
Chicago 2, Houston 1, 11 innings

Sportslate

Today

PREP VOLEYBALL
Wendell at Davis, 5:30 p.m.
Nevada at Utah, 6:00 p.m.
Marquette at Kansas, 7:30 p.m.
Utah at Utah State, 8:00 p.m.
Hawkeyes at Richmond, 7 p.m.
Clemson at Wake Forest, 5 p.m.
Illini, Kansas Country at Colorado State, 6 p.m.

Football

AP Top 20

By The Associated Press	Rank	Team	Record	Points	Per
1. Florida State (4)	1	Florida State	9-0	1,032	1
2. Nebraska (4)	2	Nebraska	1-0	939	2
3. Oklahoma (1)	3	Oklahoma	0-0	842	3
4. Clemson (3)	4	Clemson	0-0	832	4
5. UCLA (1)	5	UCLA	0-0	754	5
6. Miami, Fla. (3)	6	Miami, Fla.	0-0	714	6
7. Auburn (1)	7	Auburn	0-0	707	7
8. Southern Cal (1)	8	Southern Cal	0-0	607	8
9. Iowa (1)	9	Iowa	0-0	610	9
10. Michigan (1)	10	Michigan	0-0	562	10
11. Texas A&M (1)	11	Texas A&M	0-0	451	11
12. Georgia (1)	12	Georgia	0-0	378	12
13. Notre Dame (1)	13	Notre Dame	0-0	453	13
14. California (1)	14	California	0-0	370	14
15. Michigan State (1)	15	Michigan State	0-0	296	15
16. New Mexico (1)	16	New Mexico	0-0	274	16
17. LSU (1)	17	LSU	0-0	267	17
18. Tennessee (1)	18	Tennessee	0-0	212	18
19. South Carolina (1)	19	South Carolina	0-0	157	19
20. Penn State (1)	20	Penn State	0-0	153	20

NFC Central: For Chicago, no longer automatic

By JOE MOOSHL
The Associated Press

The Chicago Bears have their sights set on a fifth straight divisional title. But this time, they're going to have to work for it.

The Bears have breezed to the Central Division championship of the National Football Conference with virtually no opposition the last three years.

That was understandable when the Bears went 15-1 in 1985 and 14-2 in 1986. Last year they were 11-4 and still finished three games ahead of the

8-7 Minnesota Vikings, whose strike replacement team was 0-3.

But this time, it could be different, with the Vikings coming on and the Bears fading gradually. After winning the Super Bowl following the 1985 season, they have been eliminated in the first game of the playoffs in each of the last two years.

The Vikings advanced to the conference championship game last year by eliminating New Orleans and San Francisco before losing to eventual Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins, 17-10.

But if Minnesota hopes to wrest the divisional title from the Bears, they'd better count on beating the Bears twice. Splitting their regular season games in Soldier Field Sept. 18 and at Minnesota's Dec. 19 might not be enough to dethrone a team that has a 29-2 edge over divisional rivals since 1984.

Chicago has a different look this year. Linebacker Wilber Marshall defected to the Redskins and wide receiver Willie Gault was traded to the Los Angeles Raiders. Walter Payton

and safety Gary Fencik retired.

Tackles Jimbo Covert, Keith Van Horne and Paul Blair will remain on the injured list when the Bears open the regular season against the Miami Dolphins Sept. 4.

Mike Ditka, whose 50-13 regular-season coaching record is the best in the NFL in the last four years, doesn't dwell on the loss of players. "I can go to war with these guys," he likes to say of his available players.

Nor does he seem concerned about the threat presented by the Vikings or

NFC West: Whatever happened to the Niners?

By ERIC PREWITT
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The NFL's best division on paper during the 1987 regular season became a crumpled discard in the playoff wastebasket two weeks into 1988 with the fall of the New Orleans Saints and San Francisco 49ers.

Coach Bill Walsh's 49ers posted a 12-2 record: best in the league, to win their fifth NFC West title in seven years. Jim Mora's runner-up Saints not only came of age in their 21st season with their first winning record ever, the 12-3 mark was the second best in the NFL.

San Francisco's offense, starring quarterback Joe Montana, record-breaking wide receiver Jerry Rice and halfback Roger Craig, ranked No. 1 in the NFL and the defense also ranked first. New Orleans was fourth on defense and had one of the league's best rushing attacks, featuring halfbacks Rueben Mayes and Dalton Hildard.

But the Minnesota Vikings, 8-7



JOE MONTANA
Times's up?

and second-place finishers in the NFC Central, inflicted back-to-back embarrassments — on the Western twosome. They beat the Saints 44-10 in the conference wild-card game and went on to San

• See NFC WEST on Page C3

AFC Central: Frustrated Browns try once more

By CHUCK MELVIN
The Associated Press

The Cleveland Browns have an unspoken goal this year, one that has little to do with retaining the AFC Central Division title they've owned since quarterback Bernie Kosar arrived in 1985.

"The Browns want to beat Denver," said owner Art Modell, referring to Cleveland's

failures against the Broncos in each of the past two AFC Championship games. "I've never seen an offseason group of players work as hard as they have."

The diplomatic coach, Marty Schottenheimer, won't admit to looking past Central Division foes Houston, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati, and insists he hasn't talked much with his players about the playoff losses to Denver.

But the Browns spent the 1988

draft acquiring players custom-built for containing a scrambling quarterback like Denver's John Elway. And they won't be satisfied with simply another division title.

"The fact is that we are a front-runner this year," Modell said. "That gives us a sense of confidence. It's a challenge that I'd like to have, rather than to be a long shot and to surprise people."

The losses to Denver ensured intensity at the Browns' Lakeland Commu-

nity College training camp this summer.

Running back Earnest Byner talked openly about his goal-line fumble that erased a remarkable second-half comeback at Denver in the AFC title game last season. The defense still remembers the 59-yard drive engineered by Elway to bring the Broncos back in the closing seconds of the conference championship at Cleveland the previous year.

• See AFC CENTRAL on Page C3

Yankees drop 5th straight to Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — The slumping New York Yankees dropped their fifth straight game Monday night as Darnell Coles hit a three-run homer and Jay Buhner had a solo shot in the third inning to stoke the Seattle Mariners to a 9-6.

The Mariners, continuing New York's pitching problems, got 15 hits off three pitchers. Buhner had three hits and Rey Quinones drove in two runs with a triple and double.

The Yankees have allowed more than seven runs per game in August, and their starters are 0-9 in the last 15 games. In the past 35 innings, New York has been outscored 41-8.

Winner Mark Langston, 10-10, and two relievers combined on a six-hitter. Langston gave up three runs on four hits and eight walks in six innings.

Mike Jackson pitched 2 1/2 hitless innings and Mike Schofer finished. The Yankees scored three times in the ninth on RBI singles by Dave Winfield and Jack Clark and an error by Buhner in right field.

**N.Y. Mets 6
San Diego 0**
NEW YORK (AP) — David Cone pitched a one-hitter and rookie Gregg Jefferies had three hits, including his first major league home run, as the New York Mets beat the San Diego Padres 6-0 Monday night.

The Mets have won six of their last seven games, and maintained a 6 1/2-game lead in the National League East over second-place Pittsburgh.

Jack McKeon, manager of the Padres, signed the game under protest. Scheduled to start at 7:35 p.m., the start was delayed back 10 minutes because of rain, but it actually began at 7:55.

Keith Hernandez added a solo home run off Eric Show, 11-11, who allowed four runs in five innings.

Cone, 14-3, struck out eight and walked two on route to his third shutout of the season and fifth complete game.

It was the Mets' first one-hitter since Sept. 17, 1984 when Dwight Gooden beat Chicago. It was New York's 17th one-hitter, the club has never had a no-hitter.

Cone lost a chance at a no-hitter in the fourth inning when Tony Gwynn doubled to right with one out. Cone's previous best performance was a two-hitter in a 6-0 victory against Philadelphia on June 19.

Baseball

Oakland 3 Boston 1

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Mark McGwire's 28th home run, a two-run drive in the sixth inning, gave the Oakland Athletics a 3-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox Monday night.

The Red Sox missed a chance to tie Detroit for first place in the American League East. The Tigers lost 3-2 in Chicago.

Weich, 15-7, pitched six-hit ball for 8 1/2 innings. He struck out seven and walked one in his first career appearance against Boston. Dennis Eckersley got his major league-leading 36th save, tying Bill Caudill's team record set 1984.

Mike Boddicker, 10-15, allowed six runs in 6 1/2 innings. With their 82nd victory of the year, the AL West-leading A's assured themselves of their first winning season since 1981. They have won 15 of their last 18 home games.

**Chisox 3
Detroit 2**
CHICAGO (AP) — Carlton Fisk homered and Donnie Hill singled home the tiebreaking run in the fifth inning Monday night as the Chicago White Sox beat the Detroit Tigers 3-2.

Hill, 6-9, allowed seven hits in 7 1/2 innings. Bobby Thigpen finished for his 28th save, giving up pinch hitter Dwayne Murphy's RBI single in the ninth.

Steve Searcy lost in his major league debut. Searcy, the International League's most valuable pitcher, was recalled from Class AAA Toledo earlier in the day. He yielded three runs on five hits in 7 1/2 innings.

Searcy took a two-hitter into the seventh before Kenny Williams hit a solo homer, his sixth, for a 3-1 lead.

Fisk hit his 14th home run in

the fourth for a tie at 1-1. It was 318th career homer, 298 as a catcher. In the Chicago fifth, Fred Manrique walked, advanced on a groundout and scored on Hill's two-out single.

Los Angeles 2 Montreal 1

MONTREAL (AP) — Alfredo Griffin hit his first home run of the season and 20-year-old Ramon Martinez won his first major league game as the Los Angeles Dodgers edged the Montreal Expos 2-1 Monday night for their fourth straight victory.

With the score tied 1-1 in the eighth, Griffin homered with one out over the right-field fence to send the Expos to their 13th loss in 18 games.

Ramon Martinez, 1-1, in only his fourth career game, went seven innings allowing seven hits and an unearned run to beat veteran Dennis Martinez. Jay Howell finished the game for his 17th save.

Philadelphia 3 San Francisco 0

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Shane Rawley allowed four hits for six innings in his first start since coming off the disabled list and Bob Dernier stole home as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the San Francisco Giants 3-0 Monday night.

The Phillies snapped a five-game losing streak as they won for the second time in the last 15 games. It was the Giants' fifth loss in their last six games.

St. Louis 3 Atlanta 2

ATLANTA (AP) — Pedro Guerrero hit a three-run homer to lead the St. Louis Cardinals past the Atlanta Braves 3-2 Monday night.

Guerrero, who batted 12-for-28 in his first full week with the Cardinals after being acquired for pitcher John Tudor from Los Angeles, was named National League Player of the Week earlier in the day.

Pittsburgh 8 Cincinnati 1

CINCINNATI (AP) — Andy Van Slyke's two-run double highlighted a four-run first inning that shook Pittsburgh out of a

scoring slump as the Pirates beat the Cincinnati Reds, 8-1, Monday night.

Kansas City 6 Cleveland 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Danny Tartabull's two-run homer capped a four-run rally in the eighth inning Monday night and the Kansas City Royals beat the Cleveland Indians 6-3 for their fourth straight victory.

Toronto 6 Milwaukee 1

MILWAUKEE (AP) — George Bell hit a three-run homer and Lloyd Moseby had three hits Monday night, leading the Toronto Blue Jays over the Milwaukee Brewers 6-1.

Minnesota 3 Texas 2

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — John Moses' RBI single capped a three-run second inning Monday night and the Minnesota Twins beat the Texas Rangers 3-2.

The Twins strung together five singles with two outs in the second. Brian Harper and Randy Bush started the outburst and Greg Gagne, Al Newman and Moses followed with run-scoring hits.

Chicubs 2 Houston 1

HOUSTON (AP) — Mitch Webster's run-scoring single in the 11th inning gave the Chicago Cubs a 2-1 victory over Houston Monday night, as the Astros' another strong effort by Nolan Ryan.

With the score tied 1-1, Vance Law led off the 11th with a single off Larry Andersen. Law went to second on Damon Berryhill's sacrifice and Darrin Jackson came on to pinch run. After an intentional walk to pinch-hitter Jerry Mumphrey, Webster singled to right.

California 4 Baltimore 2

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Tony Armas hit his fourth home run in a week and the California Angels won their fifth straight game Monday night, 4-2 over the Baltimore Orioles.

Briefly In Sports

Twin Falls team wins tourney

GOODING — Mike Hamblin carded a nine-under par 62 and paced his Twin Falls Municipal golf team to the team title in the Gooding pro-am golf tournament Monday.

Nets acquire player in trade

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The New Jersey Nets on Monday acquired former St. John's star Walter Berry from the San Antonio Spurs in exchange for forward Dallas Cogswell.

Berry, the 14th selection overall in the first round of the 1986 draft, averaged 17.4 points per game last season, second-best on the Spurs. He shot .563 from the field and started 56 games for San Antonio.

Cogswell was a first-round draft-pick-of-the-Atlanta Hawks in 1987. He was acquired by the Nets on Nov. 4 for a second-round draft pick in 1990.

Brown wins championship

TWIN FALLS — Jim Brown of Twin Falls dethroned Chris Israel as men's champion, while Julie Rediker of Twin Falls repeated her title in the women's division at the Jerome County Club championships over the weekend.

Brown and Kent White of Jerome tied with a two-day total of 144, but Brown won the sudden-death playoff on the first hole. White had a 69 after the first day compared with Brown's 74, but Brown shot a 70 on Sunday to White's 75 to make up the difference.

In the women's division, Rediker outdistanced Norma Jensen, 167-174.

Net winners in the championship fight were Carl Trail of Jerome, who shot a 133 to outdistance Rod Gano of Jerome at 137. Kay Feldman of Twin Falls was the women's net winner at 136, followed by Justine Messersmith of Twin Falls at 148.

Other fight winners:
Men's 1st, Bob Waldman, 152-2; Nick Longino, 165; Women's 1st, Phyllis Burkhalter, 197; 2nd, Karen Kruger, 196.
Men's 1st, Larry Johnson, 135; 2nd, Jensen, 140; Women's 1st, Grace Bennett, 147; 2nd, Harrington, 150.
Second fight:
Men's 1st, Len Davis, 168; 2nd, Jim Davis, 172; Women's 1st, Jan England, 157; 2nd, Mary Peterson, 200.
Men's 1st, Bill Bond, 138; 2nd, Ray Shawcross, 150; Women's 1st, Deanne Moore, 136; 2nd, Sue Skinner, 156.
Twin Falls:
Men's 1st, Jim Anglin, 175; 2nd, Larry Galt, 190; Women's 1st, Katie Kott, 217; 2nd, Andrea King, 219.
Net:
Men's 1st, Jack Kuhn, 130; 2nd, Mike Lower, 131; Women's 1st, Judy West, 150; 2nd, Elvira Bickel, 152.

Golf association to hold fun night
TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Women's Golf Association will hold a fun night tonight at 6 p.m. at the Canyon Springs Golf Course.

Anyone planning to participate to contact the pro shop by 5 p.m.

Filer captures volleyball tournament
BUHL — Filer beat Kimberly 15-11, 15-8 here Saturday to capture the eight-team, season-opening Buhl Invitational volleyball tournament.

The Wildcats and the Bulldogs both went into Saturday night's final with 2-0 records, with Filer having beaten Gooding and Kuna and Kimberly having defeated Castleford and Buhl.

Scores and Stats

Baseball

NL standings

By The Associated Press
All Times Eastern
NATIONAL LEAGUE
East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	77	63	.552	—
Pittsburgh	66	66	.500	11 1/2
San Diego	65	66	.500	11 1/2
St. Louis	62	69	.473	14 1/2
Philadelphia	57	74	.436	21 1/2

West Division
Los Angeles 76 54 .585
San Francisco 69 61 .529
Colorado 66 66 .500
San Diego 64 68 .485
Atlanta 55 86 .341

Manager's Choice
New York & Colorado 1
Los Angeles & San Francisco 2
San Diego & Atlanta 2
Chicago & Pittsburgh 1
St. Louis & Philadelphia 1
Cincinnati & Houston 1
Milwaukee & Cincinnati 1
Detroit & Cleveland 1
Kansas City & Texas 1
Baltimore & Oakland 1
Chicago & Detroit 1
Cleveland & Kansas City 1
Houston & Milwaukee 1
Los Angeles & San Francisco 1
New York & Philadelphia 1
Pittsburgh & St. Louis 1
San Diego & Texas 1
Seattle & Washington 1
Toronto & White Sox 1
Vancouver & Yankees 1
Winnipeg & Braves 1
Zephyrus & Athletics 1
Zephyrus & Athletics 1

AL box scores
DETROIT 4-3
CHICAGO 4-0
BOSTON 1-6
PITTSBURGH 8-1
CINCINNATI 1-8
ST. LOUIS 3-2
KANSAS CITY 2-1
MINNESOTA 2-1
CLEVELAND 2-1
BALTIMORE 2-1
NEW YORK 2-1
PHILADELPHIA 3-0
SAN FRANCISCO 0-3
ATLANTA 2-1
HOUSTON 1-6
MILWAUKEE 1-6
LOS ANGELES 2-1
SAN DIEGO 0-6
TEXAS 1-6
WASHINGTON 1-6
SEATTLE 6-3
TORONTO 6-1
VANCOUVER 1-6
WINNIEPEG 1-6
ZEPHYRUS 1-6
ATHLETICS 1-6
YANKEES 1-6

AL standings
By The Associated Press
All Times Eastern
AMERICAN LEAGUE
East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	74	59	.558	—
New York	69	60	.534	5 1/2
Tampa Bay	65	66	.500	10 1/2
Cleveland	62	69	.473	13 1/2
Baltimore	62	69	.473	13 1/2

AL box scores

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NEW YORK 2-1
PHILADELPHIA 3-0
SAN FRANCISCO 0-3
ATLANTA 2-1
HOUSTON 1-6
MILWAUKEE 1-6
LOS ANGELES 2-1
SAN DIEGO 0-6
TEXAS 1-6
WASHINGTON 1-6
SEATTLE 6-3
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ZEPHYRUS 1-6
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San Diego & Atlanta 2
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St. Louis & Philadelphia 1
Cincinnati & Houston 1
Milwaukee & Cincinnati 1
Detroit & Cleveland 1
Kansas City & Texas 1
Baltimore & Oakland 1
Chicago & Detroit 1
Cleveland & Kansas City 1
Houston & Milwaukee 1
Los Angeles & San Francisco 1
New York & Philadelphia 1
Pittsburgh & St. Louis 1
San Diego & Texas 1
Seattle & Washington 1
Toronto & White Sox 1
Vancouver & Yankees 1
Winnipeg & Braves 1
Zephyrus & Athletics 1
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AL box scores
DETROIT 4-3
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CLEVELAND 2-1
BALTIMORE 2-1
NEW YORK 2-1
PHILADELPHIA 3-0
SAN FRANCISCO 0-3
ATLANTA 2-1
HOUSTON 1-6
MILWAUKEE 1-6
LOS ANGELES 2-1
SAN DIEGO 0-6
TEXAS 1-6
WASHINGTON 1-6
SEATTLE 6-3
TORONTO 6-1
VANCOUVER 1-6
WINNIEPEG 1-6
ZEPHYRUS 1-6
ATHLETICS 1-6
YANKEES 1-6

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KANSAS CITY 2-1
MINNESOTA 2-1
CLEVELAND 2-1
BALTIMORE 2-1
NEW YORK 2-1
PHILADELPHIA 3-0
SAN FRANCISCO 0-3
ATLANTA 2-1
HOUSTON 1-6
MILWAUKEE 1-6
LOS ANGELES 2-1
SAN DIEGO 0-6
TEXAS 1-6
WASHINGTON 1-6
SEATTLE 6-3
TORONTO 6-1
VANCOUVER 1-6
WINNIEPEG 1-6
ZEPHYRUS 1-6
ATHLETICS 1-6
YANKEES 1-6

West Division
Los Angeles 76 54 .585
San Francisco 69 61 .529
Colorado 66 66 .500
San Diego 64 68 .485
Atlanta 55 86 .341

Manager's Choice
New York & Colorado 1
Los Angeles & San Francisco 2
San Diego & Atlanta 2
Chicago & Pittsburgh 1
St. Louis & Philadelphia 1
Cincinnati & Houston 1
Milwaukee & Cincinnati 1
Detroit & Cleveland 1
Kansas City & Texas 1
Baltimore & Oakland 1
Chicago & Detroit 1
Cleveland & Kansas City 1
Houston & Milwaukee 1
Los Angeles & San Francisco 1
New York & Philadelphia 1
Pittsburgh & St. Louis 1
San Diego & Texas 1
Seattle & Washington 1
Toronto & White Sox 1
Vancouver & Yankees 1
Winnipeg & Braves 1
Zephyrus & Athletics 1
Zephyrus & Athletics 1

AL box scores
DETROIT 4-3
CHICAGO 4-0
BOSTON 1-6
PITTSBURGH 8-1
CINCINNATI 1-8
ST. LOUIS 3-2
KANSAS CITY 2-1
MINNESOTA 2-1
CLEVELAND 2-1
BALTIMORE 2-1
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AL standings
By The Associated Press
All Times Eastern
AMERICAN LEAGUE
East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	74	59	.558	—
New York	69	60	.534	5 1/2
Tampa Bay	65	66	.500	10 1/2
Cleveland	62	69	.473	13 1/2
Baltimore	62	69	.473	13 1/2

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New York & Colorado 1
Los Angeles & San

Packers decide Wilson not their quarterback

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

Quarterback Marc Wilson, who spent five years trying to become the solution to the Los Angeles Raiders' quarterback problem, was told Monday that he wasn't the answer in Green Bay either.

Pro football

But Wilson, an eight-year NFL veteran, wasn't the only "name" cut on a typical last Monday of the NFL pre-season, a day of heartbreak not only for rookies and free agents, but for dozens of veterans.

"I know what the business is like, how ruthless it can be," said 32-year-old Doug Betters, a one-time Pro Bowl defensive end and 11-year veteran waived by Miami. "I was just an insurance policy the last two years. I don't think I was ever given a chance to compete for a starting job."

NFC East

• Continued from Page C1
his left knee for a fifth time. He insists the knee is fine and he participated in every practice during training camp. He should receive ample protection from the Redskins' formidable offensive front.

In addition to wide receivers Art Monk, Gary Clark and Ricky Sanders, Monk has the option of hitting Kelvin Bryant out of the backfield.

The Giants lost their shot at defending their 1986 Super Bowl title by dropping their opening two games and then losing all three strike contests.

"It was too much to overcome," said Coach Bill Parcells.

To get back to the playoffs, the Giants must improve a running attack that sagged badly last season. Joe Montana had more rushing yards in 1986 (1,516) than the entire squad has last season.

AFC West

• Continued from Page C1
way threw for 3,198 yards and 19 touchdowns last season and was the team's second-leading rusher.

Denver's supporting cast is inconsistent. Elway has a superb receiving corps of Vance Johnson, Mark Jackson, Ricky Nattiel and tight end Clarence Kay, but the running game is weak, unless ex-Dallas running back Tony Dorsett can recapture his dazzling form at age 34.

Two-time Pro Bowl guard Keith Bishop anchors a small but efficient offensive line.

The defensive line remains vulnerable to the power running game. The Broncos hope nose tackle Ted Gregory, their first-round pick, can step in immediately.

Pro Bowl linebacker Karl Mecklenburg — "as important to our defense as John Elway is to our offense," according to Coach Dan Reeves — is a stalwart, and safeties Mike Harden and Dennis Smith are solid, if they can stay injury-free. The Broncos need cornerback Mark Haynes to play up to his previous Pro Bowl standard.

AFC Central

• Continued from Page C1
"We've spent a lot of time over the offseason trying to find the final pieces to the puzzle," Schottenheimer said.

Cleveland remains the favorite in the Central Division.

The awkward but accurate Kosar was good as a rookie three years ago and has gotten better each season, and running backs Byner and Kevin Mack give the Browns' offense balance. The offensive line, anchored by two-time Pro Bowl tackle Cody Rieken, is one of the AFC's best, and Webster Slaughter, Reggie Langhorne and Brian Brennan give Kosar reliable targets.

The biggest change in the offense will be on the sidelines, where Schottenheimer will be calling the plays instead of Lindy Infante, now head coach at Green Bay.

The offense was so good that it was virtually ignored in the draft, allowing the Browns to take defenders with seven of their 10 picks.

Several coaches soon became familiar names at Cleveland. Top choice Clifford Charlton, a Florida linebacker, and third-round linebacker Van Waiters of Indiana may both become important pass rushers, while second-round pick Michael Dean Perry of Clemson, the "Fridge's little brother," should get playing time on the Browns' less-than-fearsome defensive line.

Viking Coach Jerry Burns will have to make a decision sometime on whether his No. 1 quarterback is Tommy Kramer or Wade Wilson. But Burns is enjoying the predicament. He has alternated the two as starters in the pre-season games and both have been effective.

Goal is to start every game this season. If something happens, Mike Tomczak and Jim Harbaugh will be ready to fill in.

Neal Anderson led the team in rushing and with Payton gone, he can return to his regular tailback position. Even without Gault, the receiving corps looks good. Dennis McKinnon, Ron Morris and Dennis Gentry are back and rookie Wendell Davis shows a lot of promise.

Aside from the injuries in the line, the offense appears sound. Quarterback Jim McMahon is healthy and did not miss a snap in training camp. His



MARC WILSON
Released

Among the other veterans to go were a group with recent Super Bowl rings: tight end Clint Didier and running back Keith Griffin of the Redskins; wide receiver Stacy Robinson,

guard Chris Godfrey and safety Greg Lasker of the New York Giants' 1986 champions; and wide receiver Keith Orton and defensive back Reggie Phillips, who returned an interception 26 yards for a touchdown in Chicago's 46-10 Super Bowl victory over New England after the 1985 season.

Among the other cuts were Paul McFadden, whose 91 field goals were more than any Philadelphia Eagle in history; strong safety Lester Lyles, a two-year starter for the New York Jets; wide receiver Frankie Neal, Green Bay's second-leading receiver as a rookie last year with 36 receptions; wide receiver Mike Jones, New Orleans' leading receiver in 1986; and three other Super Bowl veterans: running back Gene Lang and defensive back Steve Wilson of Denver and defensive lineman Jerome Slay of the Giants' 1986 team, who was cut by the Colts.

In addition, veteran tight end Kellen Winslow, once an All-Pro, was suspended by San Diego for refusing to play. Winslow, who suffered a se-

vere knee injury in 1984, said he was unfit; the Chargers said he was fit. Cincinnati waived their rights to two holdouts, fullback Larry Kinnebrew and defensive back Robert Jackson, leaving them free to sign with anyone.

Center Mike Baab was traded to New England for a draft choice by Cleveland, which also cut veteran defensive lineman Al "Bubba" Baker and Dave Puzoski. Baker was the defensive rookie of the year with St. Louis in 1978.

And there was a trade involving two No. 1 draft choices — the New Orleans Saints sent their top pick of last year, defensive lineman Shawn Knight, to Denver for their first pick this year, nose tackle Ted Gregory. The 6-foot-6 288-pound Knight was a disappointment for the Saints; Gregory has been injured.

"Denver liked Shawn's size and strength," said Saints Coach Jim Mora. "This is a trade that we think benefits both teams."

But the Wilson deal benefitted nei-

ther the player nor the Packers, who reportedly paid him \$125,000 to report. Had he stayed, he would have been paid \$550,000 for the season.

"From day one, it was one of those deals that was not meant to be," said Wilson, who completed just two of eight passes against the Jets last Saturday and fumbled to set up a touchdown. "I wanted it to be. A lot of people wanted it to be. For whatever reason, it just didn't happen. Now I can get on with something else."

Wilson said he would go to his home in Seattle and decide whether he wants to continue to play professional football.

There also appeared to be considerable stashing of promising players on injured reserve by the more talented teams.

The San Francisco 49ers put talented but raw second-round draft choice Pierce Holt, a defensive lineman, on injured reserve with what was described as "a hyper-extended right toe."

On injured reserve for the Saints

went fullback Lydell Carr with a knee injury. Carr, who played at Oklahoma, was a fourth-round draft choice who has been plagued by hamstring pulls.

And the Giants, overstacked in some positions, put several young players on the list, including offensive lineman Mike Arley, said to have shoulder and knee injuries, and defensive back Sammy Lilly, with a knee injury. Jeff Rutledge, their third quarterback, also went on IR with a knee injury, although he played all most of a half in Friday night's exhibition game in Cleveland.

Many of the veterans released, particularly the younger ones, may be picked up by the end of the week.

McFadden, who missed several crucial kicks last year, said he felt he was in the form he showed in 1984, when he made 40 of 37 field goals and scored 116 points. He lost his job to Dean Dorsey, who was given a \$65,000 signing bonus after leaving the Canadian Football League.

AFC East: Anyone's division

By STEVE HERMAN
The Associated Press

AFC East coaches generally agree the 1988 season could see a replay of 1987, when all five teams challenged for the division title that Indianapolis won in the final game.

"Buffalo Coach Marv Levy's picks Miami, because of quarterback Dan Marino and the Dolphins' winning tradition under Don Shula."

Shula hedges his nod to the Bills by emphasizing every other team's strengths and the tight race a year ago.

But most predictions are nothing more than wild guesses, although if you had to pick a non-contender, it would be the New York Jets.

Otherwise, it could be a replay of last year, when all five teams were tied at 6-6 with three games to go. "You can still afford a mistake or a slip," says Ron Meyer, who took over an 0-13 Colts team with three games to go in 1986 and led them to a 12-6 mark since, including their first division title in a decade last year.

The Colts gained instant respectability with the acquisition last October of All-Pro running back Eric Dickerson from the Los Angeles Rams. The deal also sent rookie linebacker Cornelius Bennett, the Colts' unsigned top draft pick, to Buffalo, and helped make the Bills contenders, too.

The Dolphins and Patriots finished a game behind Indianapolis. The Bills, who had won just eight of 48 games the previous three years, were 7-8. And the Jets were only one game behind Buffalo, finishing 6-9.

Buffalo's hopes are based on four young, emerging stars at four of the most important positions — quar-



ERIC DICKERSON
Instant respectability

back Jim Kelly, defensive end Bruce Smith, Bennett and Shane Conlan, who became more effective when he moved to inside linebacker after the Bennett trade.

If they get the running they expect from rookie Thurman Thomas and second-year man Jamie Mueller, they could win.

"The Colts' big edge is Dickerson, who played only nine games last year but still led the AFC with more than 1,000 yards rushing. Indianapolis isn't likely to catch its opponents by surprise this year, though, and Meyer says repeating as champion will be very difficult."

"I think whenever you go after the divisional championship as an opponent, the sense of urgency to prepare and compete is that much greater. You can't sneak up on anybody," he says.

Taylor

• Continued from Page C1
phone calls from the media.

Taylor was not available for comment. He must stay away from the Giants' training facilities during his suspension.

Parcells said he spoke with Taylor earlier Monday but would not disclose what was said.

Most of Taylor's teammates declined to talk about the suspension. "In practices and games I couldn't

see anything," cornerback Perry Williams said. "He was the same way he has always been, enthusiastic. He was giving his all."

Williams said he felt that team could overcome Taylor's absence. "He is going to be sorely missed. He is one of the best defensive players in the league, sure to be a Hall of Famer. I just feel bad he won't be there," Williams said. "But we have got some guys like Andy Headen and Byron

Hunt who are capable of doing an adequate job. I'm sure they will play very well."

But offensive tackle Mark May of the Redskins said the suspension will be a blow to the Giants.

"One player does not make a defense, but in this case it does," May said. "I'm sure Carl Banks will sign in the next few days. But if he's smart, he'll hold out for another fifty to 100 grand and he'll get it."

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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• See COASTER on Page D2

Training, hard work go into the making of Rat Olympics

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — She stepped out onto the high bar with a look of determination, quivering while she tried to steady herself. The crowd gasped when she lost her footing, then broke into cheers when she twirled her tail around the bar, saving herself from a 16-inch drop.

Welcome to the second annual Rat Olympics, a lesson in patience, sensitivity and positive reinforcement.

Since June, about 50 psychology students at Kalamazoo College have been training 11 white, pink-eyed rats to inch their way across the 2-foot-long, quarter-inch-wide wooden bar, jump hurdles and climb a 5-foot vertical screen.

With a piece-of-chocolate-chip cookie as bait, the beady-eyed on-lookers in the Tri-Railers also had to climb a five-step ladder and make their way through a tunnel and a pan filled with an inch of water, to which most rats have an aversion.

"I was really afraid of them when we started, but they're really very sweet," said Junior Robin Lake, 19, of Traverse City, as her rat, Mimi, crawled across her shoulders.

Professor Lyn Raible said it all started as a way to teach her students about learning and conditioning. But it turned into an ethics lesson.

"In some of my classes we do live animal experiments with the rats and I found this teaches sensitivity," she said.

Though some students in the four-person teams refused to touch the rats at first, almost all the racing rodents found homes with their trainers after Friday's competition.

"We've been together about 10 weeks and we've gotten very close," Junior Tom Remble, 20, of St. Joseph, said of his rat, who wore a Superman cape and had her tail painted red, white and blue.

"Most people think of rats as mean, but she's very peaceful and affectionate," he said.

Because pets aren't allowed in dormitories, Remble's rat, like many of her rivals, will be sent to parents. Asked if he thinks his parents will be pleased with their new pet, Remble said: "I don't know, but I'm sure my cat will be."

None of the rats will go back to the lab for experiments.



Junior Kristin Moss can't bear to watch as her rat 'Putita' falls from the high bar during the Rat Olympics

In fact, the small liberal arts college rolled out the red carpet for the rodents. There was an opening ceremony and procession of students to the tune of "Chariots of Fire." A torch-carrying student wearing pointed ears and a tail was led down a grassy hill by Raible, carrying a package of Oreos.

The competitors all were female because, Raible said, male rats are too ugly, fat and lazy. Black-robed judges held up numbers to rate each competitor. No overall winner was announced, but the crowd of about 75 seemed to agree the champion was 'Elle Dopa,' named after L-dopa, a drug used to substitute for dopamine, a brain chemical.

This may be just the beginning of the path to stardom for rodents with four-legged fortitude. Raible said she has twice sent videotapes to talk show host David Letterman with the hope of getting the rats a spot on his Stupid Pet Tricks segment. Both times she was rejected, because the show doesn't consider rats pets.

"Can you imagine?" she asked.

Names

Continued from Page B1

sters, but also for editorial cartoonists, who thus far have had to content themselves with Dukakis's eyebrows and little else.

From now on, though, we can count on seeing caricatures of Quayle as a handsome yuppie with even handsomer plumage, enervating in glib situations with sharp political messages. (Taking an evangelist under his wing, perhaps. Or, in light of the current controversy, trying to outflank enemy bombers.)

Maybe someone with conservative sympathies will even be moved to quote Emily Dickinson in a caption: "Hope is the thing

with feathers.

Believe it or not, folks, this is what keeps us journalists going during interminable political campaigns as potentially enervating as this one. Some of us, undoubtedly, will attempt to make entire newspaper columns out of it. But that, as we all know, is strictly Bush league.

Jerry Zezina writes for The Stamford Advocate

Animals

Continued from Page B1

ing four massive rhinoceroses. The cause: one rhino had become unruly and whipped up such a storm of hay and straw in his cage that the resulting dust set off a smoke detector.

Crew members still shudder at the memory: had the beast become even more agitated, the results could have been horrendous. On top of it all, there were no tranquilizers on board for the tranquilizer gun.

Every year whole herds of apes are transported, many at a time for medical purposes and laboratory research. And every year there are stories about apes that break out and show up in the cockpit to spring about on the instruments. Experienced pilots know they are nothing more than high-altitude-tail tales.

But pilots know that if cargo hold and cockpit are not adequately separated, apes can emit some dreadful odors — the longer the flight, the worse the smell.

In addition to cows and hells — black-and-white Holsteins travel the most — which are flown around the world annually by the thousands, horses are also frequent flyers.

They run from stud horses that are transported regularly between Europe and North America to racing and sulky horses.

Luthansa, in cooperation with veterinarians, has developed a cargo container that suits the latest veterinary psychological findings. The horse crates have non-slip floors and padded sides to protect the animals from injuries.



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Times News Public Service Advertisement

Burglary suspect happy to see police

MENDOTA, Minn. (AP) — A burglary suspect who was zapped by an electric fence and chased for a mile over hilly terrain covered in poison ivy was relieved when police arrived to arrest him, authorities said Monday.

The suspect also had to jump off a 15-foot-high deck and was barked at by a neighbor's dogs, only to end up empty-handed and facing the man whose house he allegedly burglarized.

"Yes, he was glad to see police,"

Mendota Heights Police Chief Dennis Delmont said Monday.

The unidentified homeowner said he and his wife surprised the burglar when they returned to their home tracks that race against each other and with a 100-foot twisting drop toward the St. Lawrence River.

The suspect jumped off the deck and then climbed over a charged electric fence, taking a jolt.

The suspect then headed through a neighbor's yard where four collies started barking. He

dropped the purse he allegedly stole and kept running, the homeowner said.

He then ran up an embankment the homeowner described as steep, rocky and laced with poison ivy.

The homeowner said he finally caught up to the suspect, but both men were so tired they could only stare at each other.

Police arrived within minutes and arrested the suspect, Sgt. Dorance Wicks said.

Coaster

Continued from Page D1

tion and try to pull the seat out from under me," he said.

During a test run with sandbags a few hours before a 1983 news conference, it bucked a few sandbags off.

But the coaster has been the site of only one fall, by a rider who suffered a fractured hip in 1983; witnesses said he unfazed his safety restraints and stood up. A few months later, one of the trains failed to stop and ran into the back of another, injuring seven people.

Park officials say there have been no injuries since, however. "Ride safety is almost a religion among park operators," Ruben said.

Maintenance crews walk the coaster's rails every morning to clear and check them and test-run the cars every day with sandbags. Its operators say they argue several times daily with riders who want to take along children too short to be held back by the safety bar; there is a strictly enforced rider height minimum of 54 inches.

"People, kids too, they threaten us and they try to bribe us," said operator Don Shumney, 19.

Cobb said the Cyclone was among the hardest coasters he has designed in the last 20 years because of its tight space, a tight construction deadline and the park's orders to create a ride that

would scare the daylights out of riders.

"They wanted people to think while they were riding it: 'My gosh, I'll never get off this thing alive,'" he said.

Since the Cyclone, Cobb also designed Le Manstre in Montreal, with two tracks that race against each other and with a 100-foot twisting drop toward the St. Lawrence River.

Cobb isn't all that upset that doctors won't let him ride his creations.

"I never was a good rider," he

admits. "I was too critical. If it didn't do exactly what I thought it should do, I would be disappointed."

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Test your knowledge of government

Politics are a fact of life. How well-informed are you about the workings of the U.S. government? Read each statement below carefully. Your answer should be either True or False.

1. Thomas Jefferson is regarded as the founder of the Democratic party.
2. The first Republican president was Ulysses S. Grant.
3. Abraham Lincoln first coined the phrase commonly used as the definition of democracy today, "government of the people, by the people, and for the people."

4. In his farewell address, George Washington praised a two-party system as an effective way to help unite the country.
5. It is possible for a candidate to be elected president with fewer popular votes than his opponent.
6. A child born in the United States is not considered a citizen if its parents are not U.S. citizens.
7. Every state has two senators who are elected for a term of six years.
8. The number of delegates a state can send to a national nominating convention varies according to its size (and mass).

9. Most states allow mentally ill people to vote.
10. In each state, the presidential candidate who gets the most votes gets a ll of the state's electoral votes.

THE ANSWERS: (Give yourself one point for each correct answer):

1. f
2. f
3. t
4. f
5. t
6. f
7. t

- THE RATINGS:**
- 10—You win by a landslide
 - 9-8—You've earned a sizable portion of the popular vote
 - 7-6—You're a good candidate whether you favor either of the two major parties.
 - 5-3—In your case, failure is polls apart from success
 - 2-0—This quiz was by people, for the people—but not for you.

By MARCIA ROSEN, and JEROME SEHULSTER, Ph.D.



Getting her goat

Rebecca Hill, 3, daughter of Frank and Donna Hill, of Ventura, Calif.,

gets a little too close for comfort to a hungry pygmy goat in the livestock

area at the Ventura County Fair at Seaside Park in Ventura.

Iowa to preserve 'American Gothic' home

ELDON, Iowa (AP) — The modest white house with the pointed-arch window that inspired Grant Wood's painting "American Gothic" was promised to the state of Iowa on Friday so that the "major American icon" can be preserved.

Carl Smith, 81, of Breckville, Ohio, who inherited the house after his parents died, signed an agreement providing that the state will take control of the six-room frame house 18 months after his death.

"It's my vision that this agreement with the state of Iowa will continue to preserve the American Gothic (home) and make it an attraction," Smith said during a ceremony on the front porch of the house.

Wood, Iowa's most famous artist, received national acclaim in 1930 when the "American Gothic" painting won a \$300 first prize at the Art Institute of Chicago's contest for American painters. The painting, which has

inspired countless parodies, still hangs in the Chicago museum. Wood is said to have gotten the idea for the painting after he saw the house during a visit to Eldon, a town in southeastern Iowa with a current population of 1,250.

The painting depicts a dour-faced farmer — Wood's dentist was the model — holding a pitchfork and standing beside his spinster daughter, who actually was Wood's sister, Nan.

Carl Smith said his father bought the house at a tax sale in 1942, which coincidentally was the year Wood died.

"I don't remember what he paid for it, but it wasn't very much," he said in an interview. "The taxes hadn't been paid on it so he decided to buy it."

The house's role in art history made no difference to his father, Smith said. "He bought it because he wanted a place for his brother, Wilber Porter Smith, to stay."

Smith currently rents the house for \$50 a month to a couple

with three children:

David Crosson, administrator of the Iowa Historical Society, a government agency, said the agreement with Smith will ensure the house "will be preserved for posterity."

"We will be able to continue to preserve what is one of the most important symbols in the world," Crosson said. "When people see 'American Gothic,' they think of traditional values, not only of the Midwest but of Iowa particular-

ly." The agreement "guarantees both the preservation and interpretation of a major American icon," Crosson said.

The Legislature has appropriated \$50,000 for development and operation of the site as a tourist attraction. Officials said they will improve the gravel road leading to the house and possibly build a parking lot across the street. Crosson said the house will not be moved.

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Construction worker takes equipment home with him

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A construction worker who took home a 20-ton front-loader worth \$125,000 after he failed to get his paycheck, has collected his pay and gotten a job with another company.

When James Artie Flanagan, a heavy-equipment operator for a Tampa company, was told Friday that an accounting mistake would delay his pay for work on a project at Jacksonville International Airport, he rode off on his machine.

Flanagan, 41, said Monday that he took the front-end loader home to Yulee because he worried he wouldn't get his next check either.

"They (company officials) said, 'Maybe Monday. And I said, 'I'll just take this and you'll get it back Monday — maybe.'"

He said he was warned last week that he would be arrested on grand theft charges when he returned to work, but he said his boss with Parking Lot Striping Service Inc. of Tampa told him that charges will not be pressed.

The front-loader was seized by Nassau County authorities Friday night and returned to Parking Lot Striping.

News coverage of the dispute led to job offers, and Flanagan said he will start work as a welder later this month in West Palm Beach.

"It was two weeks' pay. Six

hundred dollars, when you've been out of work six weeks, is a lot of money," he said.

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YOUNG GUNS

DAILY 7:25-9:30

BETRAYED (R)

DAILY 7:05-9:35

THE BIG BLUE (PG)

DAILY 9:00 ONLY

WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT (PG)

DAILY 7:00-9:05

BIG TOP PEE WEE

DAILY 7:15 ONLY

DIE HARD (R)

DAILY 7:05-9:35

Twin Falls CINEMA

Tom Cruise Cocktail

DAILY 7:15-9:15

Mail CINEMA

TOM HANKS BIG (PG)

DAILY 7:00-9:05

MIDNIGHT RUN (R)

DAILY 7:10-9:25

BULL DURHAM (R)

DAILY 7:30-9:30

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Wax figures lose heads in Denver museum heist

DENVER (AP) — Three wax figures at the Forney Transportation Museum have lost their heads, and the heist is creating headaches for the museum staff.

Sometime during the past few weeks, the wax heads of Benjamin Franklin, western author William M. "Bill" Raine and an unnamed man who was dinner for cannibal Alferd Packer were stolen from a storeroom.

The heads, plus a Stetson cowboy hat atop Raine's head, are worth an estimated \$1,300. There have been no ransom notes.

Police detectives investigating the case report they have made no headway.

Building manager Steve Meyer said few people knew that the museum, a private facility featuring antique cars and other exhibits, owned the 35 to 40 wax figures. They were bought about 10 years ago when a wax museum closed its doors, but officials never got around to using them

and they've been stuck in the little-used storeroom. Meyer realized the heads were missing Wednesday when he went to the storeroom searching for a light. "I noticed Ben Franklin standing there with no head," he said.

But Meyer is puzzled over the thief's choice of loot. "They took one big name, Ben Franklin," and the skull from the Packer tableau might appeal to any prankster, he said. "But I don't know why they'd want (Raine). I never heard of him."

For the record, Raine died in 1954 at age 83 and was the author of 82 books. Most of his novels, read one review, fell under the genre of "rootin', lootin' Westerns." Raine was also a one-time editorial writer for the Rocky Mountain News.

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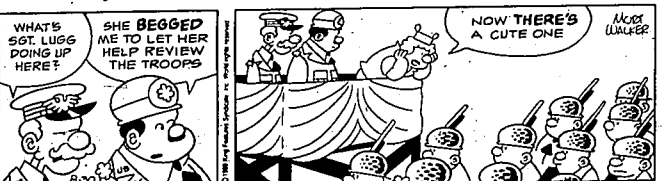
Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



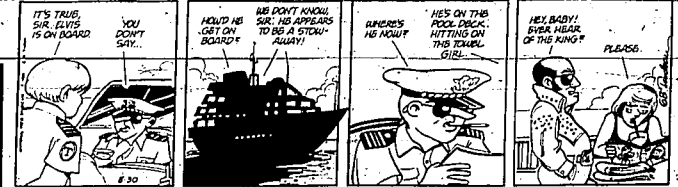
Beetle Bailey



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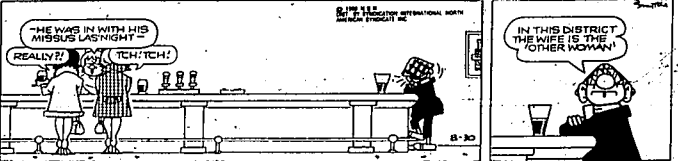
Peanuts



Blondie



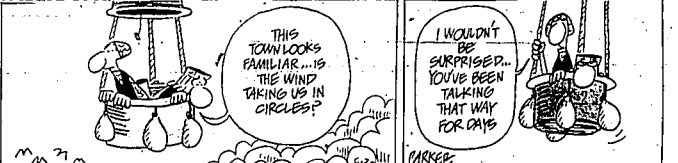
Andy Capp



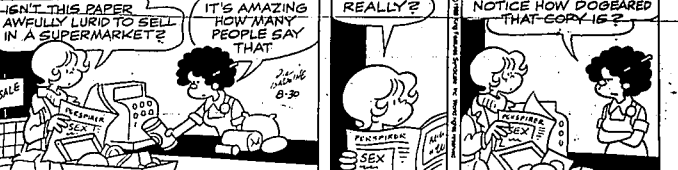
Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

1 Church service

2 Dwell

3 Reflected

4 Acute

13 Follow orders

14 Notions

15 Banner

16 Shut forcibly

17 Linger

18 IV

20 Compassion

22 Pasta strip

24 Hawaiian port

25 Cigar

26 Abundant

27 Laugh

32 Kind of wit

33 Nap

34 Siskiy fish

36 Fight

37 Gay

38 Hore

39 Small child

40 Inspired with reverence

41 Foundation

42 Rotated

43 Whips

44 Gentle

45 Main point

46 Respect

47 Style

48 Highly excited

50 Food fish

56 Campus club

57 Wild plum

60 Land wave

61 Renown

62 That woman's

63 Adjacent

64 Great number

DOWN

1 Plant that grows on rock

2 Completely

3 Sewn junction

4 Musical work

5 Small Q

6 Police state

7 Exceedingly

8 Corn unit

9 Exalted

10 Lump of earth

11 Pull

12 Monster

15 Loss of consciousness

21 Well-

23 Rowing

24 Implement

25 Torn strip

26 Present

27 Bow missile

28 Unwilling

29 Was

30 Dog lead

31 Out of this world

33 Sounded like

34 Completely

35 Smaller amount

37 Bide of straw

38 Police-dog

41 Party

42 Exalt

43 Venues

44 Equip

45 Hark!

46 Measurement

48 Chopped food

49 Eye amorously

50 Anchor

51 First in rank

52 Of the mouth

53 Title

54 Fref

57 Fixed routine

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

08/30/88

08/30/88

GENERAL TENDENCIES: It is an unusually good day to be alive and alert to all sorts of new opportunities to apply your talents to new activities. Contact very influential people, and you can receive their backing.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): You are enthusiastic about getting both business and personal aims in motion so that the future will be brighter for you. Make changes.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Make the right plans today to gain some cherished wish, but don't confide in others. Later go to an expert for advice on business success.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You

can easily get friends and acquaintances to help you attain a personal goal now. Enjoy the company of older friends tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Be sure to get your work done well, since superiors are observing your efforts. Show fellow workers you are cooperative.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): You are highly inspired and have new ideas as to how to make the most of creative talents, so full speed ahead. Entertain tonight after a busy day.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Make sure your facts and figures are correct before dealing with others in business.

Ham sellers. Juice sellers. Cola sellers. And then there was Daniel Drew, the financier who began as a cattle drover. He fed his stock lots of salt the night before the big sale. Next morning those hoveys drank thousands of dollars worth of water before weighing in.

A reconstructed Stanley Steamer automobile recently drove from Los Angeles to New York on \$4.50 worth of furnace oil.

Shoes don't photograph well. Quite a number of commercial artists discovered this. So started their careers by learning how to draw good-looking shoes.

WHICH STATE?

Q. Which U.S. state has belonged to more governing bodies than any other?

A. Colorado. At one time or another under Mexico, Republic of Texas, State or Territory of Louisiana, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas, New Mexico and Utah.

Two things Julius Caesar and Alexander the Great had in common were epileptic fits and the personal conviction of each that he was divine.

Researchers say about 25 percent of the claims in the oceans are more than 100 years old, but they don't say how they know.

That passion for buying unnecessary things is known as "oniomania."

as possible with your family. Invite home prominent people who can be of great help to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Study the best way to contact those who want in your life in the future, and get your ideas in motion. Long-time relationships can be initiated.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Become more efficient at your work, and command a greater income so that you can plan a better future. Plan to repair property.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): You need recreation now and should get it to lighten your lagging spirit. Put aside any practical affairs that can wait awhile.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): It is an ideal day to spend as much time

as possible with your family. Invite home prominent people who can be of great help to you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): You can accomplish more in daily activities if you gain the assistance of people in authority. You will find that friends are more cooperative.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): You have bills to pay and require the assistance of superiors, so be more cooperative with them. Utilize your finest talents, and get results.

If Your Child Is Born Today: He or she will be eager to get ahead at an early age. Motivation is merely ambition that requires a good education to make it fruitful. Teach your child early to complete one project before taking on another. Spiritual training can be influential and bring success.